300 said killed in Afghan feud

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (R) — About 300 people have been killed in feuding between two rival rebel groups in north Afghanistan and fighting is spreading to other provinces, one group said Monday. Hezb-i-Islami (Hekmatyar) spokesman Obaidullah toid a news conference in Peshawar his party's followers had been under attack from Jamiat-i-Islami in Takhar and Badakshan provinces for four weeks. "The fighting... has now spiffed over to other provinces," he said. He said some 300 people from both sides lost their lives after a Jamiat assant to capture a Hezb commander blamed for a guerrilla massacre in Takhar province last month. Obaidullah also said fierce fighting at Barak in Badakhshan province "resulted in the death of a big number of civilians and Mujahedeen (rebels)." Earlier, the Afghan rebel government information minister, Najibullah Lafraie, a member of Jamiat, told reporters in Islamabad Jamiat guerrillas had captured Hezb told reporters in Islamabad Jamiat guerrillas had captured Hezb commander Saced Jamal and his brother on Aug. 20 without bloodshed. Jamal held out for three weeks and then lost contact with adjacent Hezb bases, he said.

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Stockholm in 1984 when the

Jordanian King and Queen made

an official visit to Sweden will

undoubtedly add to a friendly and

cordial atmosphere during this state visit to lordan," said Lonn-

They will spend three days in

Amman and three days in

The royal couple are also ex-

pected to visit some of Jordan's

archaeological sites, such as Petra

Jordan is extremely excited about

this official visit and hopes that it

"The Swedish community in

Agaba," Lonnback said.

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

King Gustaf, Queen **Sylvia** to visit Jordan

By Mariam M. Shahin Jordan Times Staff Writer

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AMMAN -- The Royal Court announced Monday that King Carl Gustaf and Queen Sylvia of Sweden will pay a state visit to Jordan in the second half of September at the invitation of Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor.

The visit by the Swedish monarch will be the first visit ever to Jordan by a Scandinavian head of state, said Lars Lounback, Sweden's ambassador to Jordan. "The visit will undoubtedly be an enormous boost to Swedish-Jordanian relations," he told the Jordan Times.

The Swedish royal couple will be accompanied by Swedish Foreign Minister Sten Andersson and a high ranking diplomatic delegation as well as various government officials and a team of Swedish businessmen.

Formal talks during the six-day visit will cover several areas of mutual interest for Jordan and Sweden, the Swedish ambassador said. One of the prime topics, he said, will be health care in Jordan where Sweden could offer its expertise as well as aid to the Kingdom. Sweden has sponsored several healthcare projects in Jordan in the last decade and the visiting delegation hopes to further promote cooperation in this field. World surveys indicate that Sweden has one of the best government-sponsored healthcare programmes in the world.

Subjects such as water preservation, air pollution, preservation of fertile soils and maintenance of Jordan's forests are expected to be on the agenda. King Gustaf is expected to plant a tree inaugurating a "Scandinavian Carl Gustaf that was developed in December 1988.

Husam Abu Ghazalah to the post

of Royal Jordanian (RJ) director-

general and chief executive offic-

er. The Cabinet last week

approved the appointment of

Abu Ghazalah to this post to

succeed Ali Ghandour who res-

Royal Jordanian Air Force in

1957 and continued higher educa-

tion at British and American uni-

versities where he obtained a

masters degree in logistics in

1980. He attended several train-

ing courses in engineering, com-

puter, international defence man-

SIDON (Agencies) — The pro-Iranian Hizbollah Monday buried

the victims of Israel's deadliest air

raid this year in funeral cere-

monies stages around South

Hizbollah, Party of God, Iran's

main ally in Lebanon, said nine-

people were killed and 27 wound-

ed in the six-minute air strike.

Sunday on a party base in the southern village of 'Ain Abu-

included three Hizbolish guerril-

las and six civilians. Among the

wounded, it said, were 15 pupils

whose school took a direct rocket

Police, who earlier put the

casualties at three killed and nine wounded; confirmed Hizbollah's

figures, but said all nine killed

The Foreign Ministry said in

Beirut it has instructed Lehanon's

acting delegate to the United

Nations, Shawki Shweiri, to

were Hizbollah guerrillas.

The statement said the dead

Lebanon.

Abu Ghazalah joined the

igned earlier this month.

Abu Ghazalah confirmed

as Royal Jordanian head

AMMAN (J.T.) - A Royal De- among which are deputy com-

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agement and fleet planning. He and wished the employees con-

Hizbollah buries 9

held a number of key posts tinued success and progress.



back.

King Carl Gustaf and Queen Sylvia of Sweden.

forest" located near Baqaa, the ambassador said.

The delegation of businessmen expected to accompany the Swedish monarch will represent Swedish technical and commercial know-how, which, Lonnback, hopes will boost Jordanian-Swedish commercial ties.

"At present, we have about five Swedish companies operating in Jordan as well as about a dozen Jordanian agents for Swedish firms," Lonnback said. "We hope this visit will boost the commercial interaction between our two countries. Despite the low temperature of the Jordanian economy at present I believe it is timely for such contacts. Swedish imports to Jordan are far greater than Jordanian exports to Sweden. We hope that this visit will lay the groundwork to change this imbalance."

At present Jordanian exports to Sweden are minimal mostly leather and textile goods.

The internationally reputed

Swedish telecommunications firm, Ab Swedtel, has been a major consultant to the Jordanian Telecommunications Corpora-

In the field of cultural links between Jordan and Sweden. Lonnback hopes that the participation of a Swedish choir group at the 1989 Jerash festival was only the beginning of "a growing interest among Jordanians for Swedish culture and vice versa."

The "excellent personnal rap-

vice president engineering and

maintenance in 1987. He was also

appointed RJ deputy president in 1989.

His Majesty King Hussein last

Saturday chaired a meeting of the

RJ board of directors in the pre-

sence of Prime Minister Sharif

Zaid Ibn Shaker. During the

meeting, the King expressed confidence in the RJ officials and

employees, and hoped that RJ

would attain further progress in

performance and in drawing up

policies which ensure further suc-

cesses. The King voiced support for the new RI administration

of Israeli raid, vows revenge

lodge a strongly-worded com-plaint with the Security Council

The death toll in 'Ain Abu

Suar was the highest in Israel's

nine air raids in Lebanon this

year. By police count, eight were killed and 67 wounded in the

eight previous strikes since Jan.

barrier over east Lebanon's Be-

kaa Valley on reconnaissance flights Monday, drawing anti-air-

craft fire from Hizbollah posi-

tions in the ancient city of Balbek

Beirut radio stations mistook

the sonic booms for bombing

runs. But police, Hizbollah and

the Israeli army denied that a new

taken from hospital morgues in Beirut and sent to South Lebanon

in a convoy of seven buses. 20

cars and two ambulances for bu-

rial in their native towns.

Five of Sunday's victims were

and the village of Janta.

air raid was staged.

Israeli jets crashed the sound

over the raid.

France pursues Lebanon plan

DAMASCUS (Agencies) - A French envoy met Syrian President Hafez Al Assad Monday to . discuss a French peace plan which envisages the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, where Syria has an estimated 33,000 troops.

Diplomats said Francois Scheer, director-general of the French Foreign Ministry, was carrying a message to Assad from French President Francois Mitterrand.

But they predicted that the French plan was likely to get cool reception from Syria, which has repeatedly rejected Western intervention in Lebanon's conflict. Scheer told reporters before

the meeting that no solution to the crisis was possible if it ignored Syria's role.

The French plan announced by Foreign Minister Roland Dumas Sunday called for a ceasefire in Lebanon, where five months of artillery bombardments have de-"The Jordanian protocol offi-cials have arranged an excellent programme for Their Majesties. vastated Beirut, and the withdrawal of all foreign forces.

Syria was angered by France's decision to send warships to the Eastern Mediterranean. But just before Scheer's visit Paris announced that all warships had been pulled back from the

Lebanese coast. Cambodia

will be fruitful, politically, economically and culturally," Lonnback added. opens in On the political level, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign **Paris** Minister Marwan Al Qasem and his Swedish counterpart, Anders-

son, are expected to discuss Jordanian-Swedish relations, the Palestine conflict as well as other regional issues. Andersson is also expected to meet with Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) officials during his visit to Jordan, Lonnback said. Sweden, which has categorical-

ly rejected Israel's occupation of Arab lands and called on the Zionist state to withdraw from the occupied territories, played a major role in behind-the-scene contacts between the PLO and the U.S. administration prior to port between His Majesty King the PLO's renunciation of terror-Hussein and His Majesty King ism and recognition of Israel in ism and recognition of Israel in

Husum Abn Ghazalah

Gunmen escorting the flag-bedecked motorcade fired in the air

in the traditional Lebanese ex-

pression of mourning. In Sidon,

the convoy split to take two vic-

tims to the southern port of Tyre

and three to the inland market

About a hundred mourners,

clenching their fists and chanting

"Death to Israel" and "Death to

America," buried the four other

victims in the cemetery of 'Ain

Abu Suar. Gunmen prevented

photographers from taking pic-

tures and reporters were kept at a

"It's a security precaution for your own safety," a Hizbollah guerrilla told reporters. "The

Israelis might be tempted to

strike again if there is a big

The village lies on the northern

edge of Israel's self-designated

"security zone" in South

town of Nabatiyeh.

200-metre distance.

gathering."

Damascus saw the naval initiative as support for Lebanon's army chief Major-General Michel Aoun, whose forces are locked in battles with Syrian troops and their militia allies. Scheer voiced France's support

for Arab peace efforts and hoped that an Arab League committee set up in May would resume its mediation mission.

Syria says a solution to Leba-non's 14 years of civil war must come from Arab countries. "We in Syria still believe... that

the solution to the Lebanese problem cannot be brought about outside the general Arab framework which is totally committed to Lebanon's unity and Arab character," the Syria Times Scheer is due to visit Lebanon

and the Arab League peace committee countries - Algeria, Morocco and Saudi Arabia. The committee said last month that its efforts had reached a dead end.

Dumas said Sunday all sides in the Beirut fighting, which has killed at least 760 people since mid-March, accepted the need for a ceasefire as the first step to a global settlement.

But no ceasefire would hold unless arms supplies were stopped, he said.

'A balanced arrangement must be found, involving a ban on arms deliveries to all the Lebanese parties or the introduction of extra arms into Lebanon by land,

air or sea," Dumas said. The next stage — political re-forms — was for the Lebanese to decide, he said.

Pro-Syrian Lebanese forces warned Pope John Paul Monday against visiting Lebanon now, saying such a trip would be risky and would further widen the country's sectarian divisions.

In Beirut, the troops of Aoun traded mortar fire and rocketpropelled grenades with Syrian forces and their allies across the green line splitting the capital, security sources said. They also reported clashes be-

tween Aoun's army and fighters across the mountain ridge of Souk Al Gharb which separates the Christian enclave from Svrian-held territory. There were no reports of casualties, the sources said

The National Front, a coalition of 18 Syrian-backed leftist and Muslim militias, called on the Pope not to "involve himself in Lebanon's internal political struggie. The Vatican said Friday it was

trying to arrange a humanitarian

dent to soldiers at an army post.

masked activists in Nablus and

the towns of Ramallah and Al

Bireh was to protest Sunday's

expulsions of five Palestinians ac-

cused of being ringleaders of the

The general strike called by

visit to Lebanon during which the Pope would meet representatives of both Christian and Muslim communities.

"We draw His Holiness" attention to the risks of his planned visit to Lebanon. We fear that the Pope's visit will fuel the political and military conflict, further divide the country and rule out any chances of a democratic solution," the front said.

Its statement said a Papal visit would be exploited by Aoun. On Aug. 15, Pope John Paul directly accused Syria of seeking to destroy the country.

The National Front statement said it hoped the Pope would visit Lebanon "in the future, in a situation different than the one we're living now... then we will welcome His Holiness in a United Arab Democratic Lebanon, but

Pope threatened

An underground faction threatened Monday to kill the

not before then."

It was the second time in four days that the previously unknown Organisation for the Defence of the Oppressed has made a state-

In its first communique, handwritten in Arabic, the group threatened to attack any French vessel that approaches the Lebanese coast after a six-ship flotilla that has assembled in the

Eastern Mediterranean. The name of the group and wording of its communiques suggested it is made up of Shi'ite zealots, possibly pro-iraman.

"To His Holiness Pope John Paul II. We address our words to him, wishing that he writes his will before he comes to Beirut." the latest statement, also handwritten in Arabic, said.

Soviet mission

In Baghdad, Soviet envoy Genadi Tarasov discussed Lebanon's plight with iraqi Foreign Minister Tarea Ada; and handed him a message from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Soviet embassy sources said the message outlined Moscow's views on ending the fighting in Lebanoa. Tarasov, representative of

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, is touring the Middle East as part of a Soviet diplomatic drive to boost. Arab peace

1949 (Protecting Citizens in

Occupied Lands) when the Jew-

led Sunday said the Israeli gov-

ernment's practices in the West

conference

PARIS (R) - French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, opening the final session of an international conference on Cambodia, said Monday the month-long talks had so far failed and appealed for last-minute compromise to salvage an accord.

Dumas, co-president of the conference, said four commissions set up a month ago had failed to put together a draft treaty to end 20 years of conflict in Cambodia.

Only a "political effort of will," could rescue the conference, he said. "I appeal to each of you to make this possible."

Before the final round began diplomats from the 19 participating nations said the demands of the main protagonists --- the pro-Vietnamese government and the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge appeared intractable.

The Khmer Rouge's non-communist allies also showed signs of disarray after the coalition head, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, resigned Sunday without explanation as chief of his own faction. Diplomats said the failure of

the conference could start a fresh wave of fighting. "It will probably take another dry season (October-May) of

fighting to restore some reality to the Cambodians and get them back to negotiating," one Western diplomat said. Dumas' words contrasted with his opening speech when he said

the conference was a major step on the road to peace. He said it stalled over five

 The role of the United Nations in an international force to monitor next month's withdrawal of the Vietnamese troops supporting the Phnom Penh gov-

— How to organise a ceasefire. - Whether a treaty could use the word genocide in reference to the one million deaths during the 1975-79 rule of the Khmer

Rouge.

— The problem of alleged Vietnamese colonisation of Cambodia.

- The reconciliation of the four Cambodian factions. Dumas said agreement on the

last point, the formation of an interim government of national unity, was crucial to a settlement. The Khmer Rouge and its allies

want to share power with Prime Minister Hun Sen. but the Phnom Penh premier has hardened his 10-year-old government's stand by calling for the Khmer Rouge's abolition as a military and politic-Singapore, a hardline suppor-

ter of the guerrilla coalition, echoed Dumas's statement. Delegates said the ministers

would try to draw up a comprom-

sraelis OCCUPIED JERUSALEM opened fire at a distance of 12 settlers that gave his occupation The ICRC has consistently demetres after reporting the inciclared that Israel violates the

(Agencies) — Two Palestinians died Monday of gunshot wounds suffered in clashes with Israeli forces, and Palestinians launched a general strike in three West Bank cities to protest expulsions of five activists a day earlier. The deaths raised to 12 the

number of Palestinians killed in clashes in the past week, in contrast to 10 people who died in confrontations in the previous three weeks. Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a

founder of the Jewish settlement movement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, went on trial Monday on charges he killed a Palestinian shopkeeper last September. Levinger, the leader of the

settler movement Gush Emunim pleaded innocent to manslaugh-

Salah, 42, in the West bank town Levinger has said he fired in the air to "defend" himself against a stoning attack on his

car. The indictment charges he

returned to the stoning scene and

ter charges in the death of Kayed of Hebron Sept. 30.

uprising (See page 2). Since the rebellion began on Dec. 8, 1987, a total of 60 Palestinians have been expelled, most of them to Lebanon.

The Israeli Information Centre for Human Rights, a private research group, says 23 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli civilians in the 20-month uprising. One Israeli has been convicted in the cases. Before the 30-minute proceed-

supporters demonstrated at the home of Palestinian activist Faisal A! Husseini, screaming that Husseini should be detained as "the biggest terrorist" in the West

During the protest, Levinger handed Husseini a copy of a fake identity card drawn up by the

as "terrorist." Husseini was freed by the gov-Fourth Geneva Convention of

ernment last January after spending most of the preceding 20 months in jail. He was held with- ish state expelled or otherwise out charge or trial under Israel's mistreated Palestinians in the "administrative detention" regulations. The Palestinian deaths re-

ported Monday included 21-yearold Bassel Khaled Suleiman of the village of Beit Safafa in Jerusalem and 20-year-old Ali Mahmoud Shaban from the Jabaliya refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip. A stone-throwing melee broke

march for Suleiman in Beit Safafa, Israel radio reported. Police dispersed the crowd with tear-gas The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) pro-

out Monday during a memorial

tested to Israel Monday over the expulsion of the five Palestinians. We have intervened directly with the Israeli authorities. spokesman Jurg Bischoff told

Reuters in Geneva.

occupied territories. One of the Palestinians expel-

Bank and Gaza Strip violated Palestinian human rights. Speaking at a news conference the day after his expulsion. Taysir Arun, 43, also predicted that the uprising would continue until the

occupation ended. He said this might take years. But he denied he was one of the

leaders of the uprising. A professor of high energy at the West Bank's Bir Zeit University, Aruri was accused by Israel of being a member of the outlawed Palestinian Communist party and having been "involved in the planning of the intifada and a member of the

unified command the intifadah." Aruri said he was a member of the Palestinian Communist Party

Cautious optimism seen after de Klerk-Kaunda talks

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia (R) — South African leader F.W. de Klerk and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda met Monday for the first time and discussed peaceful solutions to Pretoria's apartheid race segregation system.

De Klerk said he left Kaımda. one of apartheid's fiercest critics. with mixed feelings after their 21/2-hour talks at a luxury hotel by Zambia's Victoria Falls.

Kaunda's "basic reaction was a positive one but also a wait and see one," de Klerk told reporters on the plane back to South

De Klerk, who took office this month after ousting P.W. Botha in a row over the visit to Zambia, is almost certain to be confirmed as head of state after Sept. 6

elections.

There are high hopes overseas that he will use his authority to quicken the pace of reform and create a climate for talks with the banned African National Congress (ANC), the main organisation fighting white rule in South Africa.

But de Klerk said he and Kaunda avoided the sensitive issue of negotiating terms laid down by the ANC.

The main topics were the deadlocked peace process to end Angola's civil war and de Klerk's five-year reform plan to give blacks a role in government while maintaining racial segregation in many areas of life.

Kaunda said he would brief leaders of other frontline states bordering South Africa on the

They said they had also tried to get to know one another.

"I found him a pleasant man. I think he is an earnest Christian who has thought a lot about the position in South Africa," de

A senior South African government official who was present at the meeting was more enthusiastic. "Ther was complete rapport... there was a feeling of friendship."

Asked whether he and de Klerk agreed that negotiations. not conflict, were the best way to solve the problems of South Africa and the region, Kaunda re-plied cryptically: "Well said." The two leaders were visibly

laxed mood at the start of the talks when they visited the Victoria Falls and swapped golfing anecdotes.

The meeting came at a critical time for de Klerk, whose ruling National Party faces the Sept. 6

Kaunda said earlier he saw the meeting as crucial to head off an explosion of racial violence which he says is inevitable in South Africa unless apartheid is dismantled, preferably through negotiations, in the next two years.

But ANC officials, who had not expected a breakthrough at the meeting, said the current crackdown by Pretoria against a campaign of anti-apartheid defiance showed the government subdued, in contrast to their re- was not ready to negotiate.

Rafsanjani cabinet draws mixed Majlis reaction

NICOSIA (Agencies) — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani appeared Monday to have won a major battle in parliament, where most deputies reportedly backed retaining his main ally, Ali Akbar Velayati, as foreign minister.

But three other key appointments to Rafsanjani's 22-member cabinet were sharply criticised, the official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) reported. IRNA, monitored in Nicosia,

said 22 parliamentarians spoke at the session Monday, the second day of the cabinet debate. At least eight others were to address the 270-seat Majlis before Tuesday's vote approving or vetoing veto each candidate.

Rafsanjani, 55, considered the leader of Iran's pragmatist faction, is seeking to restore ties with the West to ensure a flow of technology and financing badly needed to rebuild the country's economy, shattered by eight years of war with Iraq. He also wants to boost the private sector. Velayati, foreign minister since 1981 and a staunch ally of Rafsan-

jani, is expected to steer the

Islamic republic's foreign policy into a new era of openness, towards the West. There had been fears Velayati would be rejected by the Majlis after Rafsanjani stonewalled a petition from 138 parliamentarians requesting that he retain his

main Opponent. outgoing In-terior Minister Ali Akbar

Mohtashemi, in the cabinet. The new president's cabinet list not only excluded Mohtashemi. but also his two allies, outgoing Prime Minister Hussein Musavi and Intelligence Minister Mohammad Reyshehri.

The Tehran Times newspaper predicted that all 22 members of Rafsanjani's cabinet would be

first of eight cabinets since the 1979 revolution to pass through parliament unscathed.

Rafsanjani presented his team

when the debate opened Sunday as a working cabinet chosen for expertise rather than political affiliation. He said he was convinced the ministers would be equal to the

reconstruction task facing Iran after the war with Iraq. Tehran Radio said the nominated ministers would have five hours Tuesday to reply to the debate before the 170-seat parliament cast secret ballots on each

of them. IRNA said none of the first 22 deputies to speak criticised Abdollah Nouri, named as interior minister in place of

Mohtashemi. At least two deputies said Ali

Fallahiyan, named to take over as intelligence minister after serving as deputy minister since 1983. was not qualified to take over the

internal security apparatus. Deputies also questioned the ability of Mohammad Ali Najafi to run the education ministry, the country's biggest employer with 700,000 teachers.

A ministry official said last month the number of school pupils would rise from 13 million to 18 million over the next five years. He said at least 360,000 additional teachers would be needed but only 50,000 were

being trained each year.

Najafi, 38, a mathematician with a degree from the Massachusettes Institute of Technology (MIT), has been education minister for a year. He served as minister of culture and higher education in previous cabinets.



GCC hopes for better Iran ties

NICOSIA (R) — Six Gulf Arab foreign ministers met in Saudi Arabia Monday to discuss their often stormy, ties with Iran and a senior official said leadership changes in Tehran could eventually lower tensions.

The meeting of Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) ministers in Jeddah will also discuss how to end Lebanon's 14-vear-old war and back the 20-month-old Palestinian uprising in the Israelioccupied territories, officials

A GCC official said the group wanted good ties with its neighbours but "Iran's campaign against one of the (GCC) members is not acceptable and has to stop" — a reference to Saudi Arabia.

Iran, angered by Riyadh's backing for Iraq in the Gulf war. regards Saudi Arabia as a U.S. stooge. Saudi Arabia has accused Tehran of trying to export its 10-year-old Islamic revolution.

But the official said changes in Iran's leadership, where pragmatist Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani has just taken over as president, could lead to closer ties with the GCC in the long term.

The GCC military and economic alliance groups Bahrain, the

current chairman, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

All members are oil producers and some have among the world's highest per capita incomes.

Diplomats said Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal was likely to brief the two-day meeting on investigations into three bomb explosions which killed one person and wounded 16 during the annual Muslim pilgrimage in Mecca last month.

The diplomats said scores of people, including Gulf Arab Shi'ite Muslims, had been arrested.

Saudi Arabia, which is mainly Sunni Muslim, has not blamed anyone for the blasts but diplomats said it suspected supporters of Shi'ite Iran.

Diplomats also said the Jeddah talks would discuss ways of brea-. thing life into peace talks between Iran and Iraq, which have made scant headway since a ceasefire a year ago.

Afghan rebels seize rival over massacre charges

ISLAMABAD (R) - Rebels in northern Afghanistan have seized a rival commander blamed for a guerrilla massacre last month, a rebel government minister said Monday.

Information Minister Najibullah Lafraie told reporters members of his Jamiat-i-Islami Party captured the Hezb-i-Islami Party Commander of Takhar province Saeed Jamal and his brother on

Aug. 20. He denied reports from the Kabu! government that hundreds of rebels were killed in clashes between Hezb and Jamiat, both members of the seven-party Pakistan-based rebel interim govemment.

Lafraie said Jamal was captured without bloodshed after hundreds of Hezh rebels surrendered to Jamiat men who had surrounded them in a village.

This was in retaliation for a July 9 incident in which Jamiat says 30 of its rebels were ambushed and killed by Hezb men when returning from a strategy meeting with well-known Jamiat Commander Ahmad Shah

Masood. Hezb leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, the rebel foreign minister, acknowledged the incident but said only 11 people were killed and 30 made prisoner as a result of a local feud.

Lafraie said the Jamiat rebels were ready to turn Jamai over to an Islamic tribunal investigating the earlier incident, which has threatened to split the rebel government fighting the Kabul government of President Najibullah.

No comment was immediately available from Hezb, which has recently accused Masood of making secret deals with Kabul.



A crying Palestinian girl and other girls leave an area in the occupied West Bank where Israeli troops detained many Palestinian men.

Expelled Palestinian in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A Palestinian physicist, emoraced by human rights activists in his quest for freedom, arrived in Paris late Sunday after havig been expelled by Israel.

Taysir Aruri, 43, arrived at Charles de Gaulle airport terminal D, where about a dozen reporters were waiting for the Air France flight from Tel Aviv which set down about 10 p.m. (2000

He was whisked out a side door of the terminal to a waiting car and left the airport without speaking to reporters.

There has been speculation that he was licaded for Tunis. headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). But late Sunday, PLO sources in the Tunisian capital, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that Aruri could be planning to go to the United States.

A physics professor at the West Bank's Bir Zeit University, Aruri was accused by Israel of being a member of the outlawed Palestinian Communist Party and of having been "involved in the planning of the intifada and a member of the unified command of the intifada."

In his fight to remain in the

Israeli-occupied West Bank, Aruri won the support of hundreds of physicists and other scientists in Israel and abroad who signed petitions urging his re-

Amnesty International named Aruri a "prisoner of conscience." His appeal against an army expulsion order was rejected last Thursday by the Israeli supreme court, and Sunday he bid farewell to his wife and their three young

children at Ben Gurion airport. Aruri's wife was detained by police for questioning after she became the centre of a scuffle involving pro-Palestinian demonstrators and Israelis.

Mrs. Aruri, 28, has no passport or other travel papers and has said she fears she will not be able to join her husband. Éarly Sunday, the French gov-

ernment announced that Aruri, whose plans were not known, would be welcome to stay in France indefinitely. "The French government has decided to give an order favour-

ing a request for welcome on French territory made by the International Committee of the Red Cross in behalf of the Palestinian Taysir Aruri," a Foreign Ministry statement read.

The French government also condemned the Israeli expulsion of Aruri and four other Palestinians who were sent to Lebanon, saying that the expulsions were contrary to the Geneva convention protecting civilians in time of

Israel expelled Aruri to France after he appealed to the supreme court saying he could face death in Lebanon

The four others expelled arrived in the southeast Lebanon Sunday, police reported.

They said the four were flown in an Israeli army helicopter to Israel's self-designated "security zone" in South Lebanon and ordered into the Bekaa Valley.

They were driven in a taxi to a Lebanese army checkpoint in Rashaya in the eastern Bekaa. three kilometres north of the buffer zone, on the slopes of Mount Hermon.

They demanded to be handed over to the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine in the western Bekaa Valley.

They were identified as school administrator Bilal Izzedinne Shakhshir, 36, of Nablus; labour organiser Majed Labadi, 28, of Jerusalem; labour organiser Odeh Yousef Maali. 30; and

nursing school lecturer Abdul Jalil Matur, 40, of Al Kalil. Shakhshir. Labadi and Maali were accused of being DFLP members.

The Israelis said Shakhshir organised DFLP activities even while imprisoned three times without charge. He is married and has one child.

Labadi was sentenced in 1981 to 15 months' imprisonment for "subversive" activities. He was married in June 1988 and was jailed without charge the followng month. He had been in prison iail since then.

Maali was jailed for alleged subversive activities in 1984 and accused of resuming them when he was freed. He has five chil-

Israeli reports said Matur was the head of Fatch in Jerusalem and Ramallah and helped transfer money to young Palestinians involved in the uprising. He is the father of six.

The four Palestinians said the Israeli army warned them they would be shot if they returned to the "security zone."

The five expulsions raised to 60 the number of Palestinians expelled from the West Bank and Gaza since the uprising began 21 months ago.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Sudan's military ruler extends ceasefire

KHARTOUM (R) - Sudan extended by one month a unilateral ceasefire in the six-year-old civil war with rebels in the south, state radio Omdurman said. It said military ruler Omar Hassen Al Bashir amounced the decision, which takes effect on Sept. 4, at a rally in the central region. It was the third unilateral ceasefire announced by Gen. Bashir since June 30 when he seized power in a coup from Prime Minister Sadeq Al Mahdi's civilian government. The radio quoted him as saying the move would create a suitable atmosphere for the next round of peace talks with rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA). No date has been set for negotiations. Talks between the SPLA and Sudan in Addis Ababa broke up earlier this month over the issue of Islamic Sharia Laws, a central dispute in the conflict. The SPLA wants Sharia, introduced in 1983 but largely dormant since 1985, repealed and the country governed by secular laws.

Briton carrying solid gold belt stopped

CAIRO (AP) — Custom officials stopped a travelling British man and his wife Sunday after finding a solid gold belt worth around \$46,000 with them, a police source said. The source said that Bahgat Sacedeen Al Murabet, a naturalised Briton of Libyan origin, and his Brazilian wife Olia, were going through a security check at Cairo International Airport before flying to London when the belt was found in a handbag they were carrying. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that the gold-belt weighed three kilogrammes (6.6 pounds) and estimated its cost at 120,000 Egyptian pounds (\$46,000). The couple missed their flight and were to be questioned by prosecution officials Monday to decide whether or not they were trying to smuggle the gold belt out of the country. The source was unable to give the couple's hometowns and British and Brazilian embassy officials were not immediately available for comment.

Israel says anti-Jewish attacks on the rise

TEL AVIV (R) — Israel's government has reported a rise in attacks on Jews abroad and called for a worldwide campaign against anti-semitism. A special government report commissioned to mark 50 years since the outbreak or World War II reported 35 attacks against Jews or Jewish institutions in Europe during 1988 and 82 against privately-owned Jewish property. In the United States there were 28 attacks on Jews or Jewish institutions and 823 against privately-owned Jewish property, the report said. The report said that in 1987 there were 12 attacks on Jewish institutions or individuals in the United States and 697 on private property. No 1987 breakdown for Europe was immediately

Somali president denies: executions

MOGADISHU (R) - Somali President Mohammad Siad Barre has denied reports that security forces summarily executed large numbers of people on Gezira Beach near Mogadishu after riots in the capital in July. Speaking at a sports stadium in Mogadishu Sunday, Siad Barre said reports of such executions in the foreign media were "baseless." The president said a special commission headed by Colonel Abukar Hassan Webelie, the chairman of the Defence and Security Committee of Somalia's one-party parliament, had been set up to investigate the alleged massacre. The government has said that 23 people died in three days of anti-government demonstrations which erupted in Mogadishu on July 14. But international human rights groups and journalists who visited Somalia shortly after the riots say at least 400 were killed by the security forces and more than 1,000 arrested. Two reporters for the French media who visited Mogadishu as tourists said 46 of those detained were shot on a beach near Mogadishu on the night of July 17-18. Siad Barre said on Sunday that although a midnight to 5 a.m. curiew was still in force in Mogadishu, the situation in the country was back to normal.

'Israelis may have trained rival Colombia drug gangs'

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — Israeli army radio reported Monday that Israeli military trainers may have been working for rival drug cartels in a battle for control of the Colombian cocaine trade.

Ron Ben-Yishai, military commentator for Yedioth Ahronoth new-paper, told the radio two Israelis were arrested last June by officers of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and were tound to be currying weapons. explosives and two pilotless aircraii.

Ben-Vishai said the two Israelis reported they had a partner who was a senior officer in the Israeli reserves and that the aircraft were intended for an attack on the head of the Medellin drug cartel, Pablo Escobar Gaviria. Ben-Yishai said the Israeli

officer had a security office in Mianti and worked for the Medelim cartel's rivals in the Colombian city of Cali. Israel, stung by allegations Israelis trained hit squads for drug cartels, opened an investiga-

tion Sunday into separate allegations that reserve Colonel Yair Kiein gave unlicensed weapons training in Colombia. Klein says he trained cattle guards and knew nothing about drug gang links.
"If it is true Yair Klein worked

for Medeliin, it would seem the

other Israeli officer whose name has not been revealed worked for the other drug cartel," Ben-Yishai said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir played down the controversy on Israel Television Sunday night.

"It's unpleasant to hear about Israelis involved in such ugly business but there are Israelis all over the world doing things the state cannot be held responsible for." Shamir said.

He added nevertheless that the government should try to limit such activities by Israeli citizens. The head of the Israeli police

Criminal Investigations Division, Yehoshua Caspi, said Sunday police would probe whether Klein and his security firm Hod Hahanit (spearhead) disclosed military know-how without au-

The Yediot Ahronot daily said Klein was paid \$800,000 to train elite hit squad forces for the Medellin drug cartel.

The newspaper said Klein was recruited last year by cartel leaders who needed a mercenary to train ranchers and paramilitary

Yediot said Klein was introduced to the drug barons by an Israeli businessman, identified only as "Shoshani."

Kurds say Tehran agents killed Iranian

man and seriously another in an attack that the Kurdish Communist Party of Iran blamed on Iranian government agents.

A police statement said Bahman Javadi, 33, an Tranian with a Swedish passport, died in hospital a few hours after he was shot in the head in south coast resort city of Lamaca Saturday night.

The statement said Javadi was shot as he walked back to his hotel with his mother and sister and four other Iranians.

One of them, Yussef Rashidzadeh. 40. was shot in the chest and was reported in critical condition in hospital.

Stelies Karayias, head of the criminal investigation department, told reporters he did not know the motive for the attack. but did not rule out a political factor.

He said police launched a dragnet for the two gunmen who attacked the Iranians and were identified oaly as "two slim-built foreign men, aged 20-25 "

All police leave was cancelled and surveillance intensified at the East Mediterranean island's air and sea ports. Karayias said.

Javadi arrived in Cyprus from Sweden Monday. Rashidzadeh arrived from Iran the following day, accompanied by Javadi's mother and sister.

LARNACA (AP) — Unknown Javadi had been trying to the main Iranian opposition An estimated 2,000-3,000 Iraassailants have shot dead an Ira- obtain Swedish visas for them, movement, to prevent a recon- mans live in Cyprus, most of Karavias said

> The Kurdish Communist Party of Iran, known as Komala. charged in a telex sent to the Associated Press in Cypurs from Norsborg, Sweden, that Javadi was a Komala activist. The statement said that Javadi.

"known as Gholam Keshayarz.

who went to Larnaca to meet his mother, has been shot dead there by the agents of the Islamic Republic of Iran." The statement did not clarify

whether Javadi was bimself a Kurd. It added that "further information on this crime will be provided later."

The Larnaca attack followed the assassination of Abdul Rahman Qassemlou, the leader of the rebel Kurdish Democratic Party of Iran and two other Kurds in a hotel toom in Vienna on July 14.

Qassemlou and the other two Kurds had been meeting there will Iranian officials to negotiate a settlement of a Kurdish separatist campaign and arrange an amnesty for Kurdish rebels fighting Tehran for an autonomous homeland in northwest Iran.

The KDP blamed the Iranian government for the triple murder. But Iran countercharged that the assassinations were carried out by Iraq-based Mujahedeen Khalq, or people's holy warriors,

Earlier Sunday, the Mujahedeen denied in a statement telexed to the Associated Press from their headquarters in Baghdad that Javadi was one of its mem-The message said that "while condemning this crime, we deny

any link between the two victims and the Mujahedeen organisation or the Muslim Iranian Students Society, supporters of the Mujahedeen. In Larnaca, Karayias said the two gunmen approached Javadi

and his group as they walked down a narrow street about 100 metres from the Eleonora Hotel, where they were all staying. Javadi was shot once between the eyes and later died in hospit-

al. Rashidzadeh was shot once. He tried to run away, and was shot again. Karayias added. Police said Saturday night that they found five 7.65mm cartidges and a 7.65mm pistol fitted with a silencer at the scene of the

Hundreds of Iranians travel to Cyprus on direct flight from Tehran by Iran's National Carrier, Iran Air. Some fly to Cyprus on holiday, but most arrive seeking visas for the United States and Western European countries.

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The slayings in Larnaca, crowded with tourists at this time of year, was the first incident involving Iranians in Cyprus, which has repeatedly been caught in the crossfire of Middle East feuds and disputes.

Earlier this year, police arrested six Lebanese Muslims armed with shoulder-fired antiaircraft missile launchers who confessed they planned to shoot down a helicopter carrying Falangist Lebanese leader Gen. Michel Aoun.

Aoun had been expected to transit through the island en route to an Arab summit in Morocco, but cancelled the trip.

Last year two Greek Cypriots were killed when an explosivepacked automobile driven by an Arab exploded near the Israeli embassy. The driver was also

In February last year, three senior Palestine Liberation Organisation officers were killed in a car-bomb explosion, blamed on Israeli agents, in the southern port city of Limassol.

At the same time, a ferry boat chartered to carry hundreds of Palestinians on a protest voyage to Israel was holed by a mine believed planted by Israeli frogmen in Limassol Harbour.

2 Saudis join scientific expedition to South Pole

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - King Fahd has given his blessing to two Saudi scientists ioining an international expedition to the South Pole.

The Saudis, who will team up with scientists from the United States, Soviet Union, France, Britain, Japan and China, have already left for the 8-month expedition sponsored by French President François Mitterrand.

The expedition will start from Punta Arenas in Chile and end in Australia after crossing the South Pole from west to east.

The Saudis are Prof. Ibrahim Ibn Abdullah Hameed Alem of King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, and Prof. Mustafa Ibn Omar Hadi Muammar of King Abdul-Aziz University of Jeddah. Saudi Arabia will be the first

Arab and Muslim country represented on such an expedition. Muammar said in an interview with the Arabic-language Okaz newspaper that after he and Alem hoist the Saudi flag at the South Pole they "will offer thanksgiving prayers for the distinguished achievement."

The expedition will coincide with a visit by Fahd to Washington in mid-September.

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The Saudis and their fellow adventurers will trek 4,000 miles (6,000 kilometres) across Antarctica from west to east without the

aid of machines. Muammar told Okaz that the expedition will use three sledges each pulled by 12 huskies.

One of the objectives was to "highlight international cooperation in the field of exploration and scientific mission," he said. The Saudis will conduct marine

and environmental experiments.

They will be flown from Punta Arenas to a scientific research station in Antarctica to join the other members of the team who have left for the eastward leg, the official Saudi Press Agency said. It said the Saudis will take part

in the westward trek from the rendezvous point at Elice Warth to the pole. The pair's participation in the expedition is the first significant Saudi involvement in a scientific

mission since June 1985, when Prince Sultan Ibn Salman flew into space abroad the U.S. shuttle Discovery. During the flight, Prince Sultan launched the Arab satellite Arabsat-II and earned the distinction

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Deadline for scrutiny of voter lists ends Tuesday

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - A deadline fixed for a period of time during which lists of voters in the coming parliamentary elections had been offered for public scrutiny ends Tuesday, according to the Ministry of Interior which entrusted with arrangements for the election process.

The ministry said in a statement Monday that Wednesday will be the start of a week-long: period for receiving complaints

and objections by members of the public about the lists and the names of voters in each constituency due to mistakes in registration or other reasons.

Earlier reports said that the Ministry of Interior was involved in printing 1.2 million voter cards to be issued to the registered voters soon, enabling them to participate in the coming elections which will take place on

Jordan to attend Khartoum meeting on pricing policies

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan will take part in a symposium on pricing policies due to open in Khartoum Wednesday and will submit a working paper on the national experiment in this field.

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A statement by the Ministry of Agriculture said that the symposium, which was organised by the World Bank's Economic De-

Organisation for Agricultural Development, will review agricultural pricing systems, their objectives and their effects on production and consumption.

Relationship between pricing systems, national and regional economic policies and the world economic situation will be discussed at the meeting which is exvelopment Institute and the Arab pected to last for two weeks.

NATIONAL NEWS IN BRIEF

IZZEDDIN RECEIVES IRAQI ENVOY: Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Ibrahim Izzeddin had a meeting in his office Monday with Iraqi Ambassador to Jordan Nouri Ismail. They reviewed relations between Iraq and Jordan and areas of bilateral cooperation.

SOCCER TEAM LEAVES FOR BAGHDAD: A national team of young soccer players left Amman for Baghdad Monday to take part in an Arab youth soccer championship deu to start Wednesday. A total of 15 Arab countries are taking part in the championship.

TRAIN DERAILED: Five wagons in a train transporting phosphate from the mines in southern Jordan to Aqaba were derailed 88 kilometres away from the Hassa Mine. A report in the local press said that the derailment - the cause of which was being investigated - and the damage to the line along 250 metres, caused a total stoppage along the railway line. (Petra)

HASHIMIYA TRAINING CENTRE GRADUATES: The sixth batch of students Monday graduated from the Hashimiya Training Centre in Zarqa. The 184 graduates completed two years of theoretical and practical lessons on the car mechanics, central heating, welding, carpentry, decoration, and maintenance of petroleum refinery. (Petra)

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR CAMP: A delegation from the Ministry of Youth represented Jordan at the three-week International Labour Camp which concluded its activities in Ismailyeh in Egypt. The Jordanian delegation held photo exhibitions on the Great Arab Revolt as well as Jordan's historical and touristic sites. The delegation also presented working papers on pollution and the youth's role in curtailing the danger of nuclear weapons. (Petra)

DAJANI OPENS ACC MEETING: Amman Chamber of Industry Advisor Ali Dajani Monday opened the second meeting of the Federation of Chambers of Industry in Arab Cooperation Council (ACC) countries in Alexandria on behalf of ACC Secretary General Dr. Hilmi Nammar. A number of resolutions and recommendations will be issued at the conclusion of the two-day meetings. (Petra)

KEILANI INSPECTS NEW WELLS: Minister of Water and Irrigation Mohammad Saleh Keilani Monday visited the regions of Al Waleh and Al Hidan where he was briefed on the wells which have been dug and the site where the water pumping stations will be installed. Keilani also inspected wells being dug at Al Hbeis (Petra)

CONFERENCE ON COMBATING SMOKING: A committee charged with preparing for a conference on combating smoking to be held next Saturday held a meeting Sunday to discuss final arrangements for the up-coming conference. The committee members said that the three-day meeting will endorse a pan-Arab law on smoking and will discuss all adverse effects of smoking on Arab society.

IRAQ, JORDAN DISCUSS TRANSPORT: An Iraqi-Jordanian committee on transport met in Agaba Sunday and discussed matters related to transportation of imported goods destined for Iraq. The committee which will continue its meetings at the Ministry of Transport in Amman Monday was set up last month during an Iragi-Jordanian meeting in Baghdad. (Petra)

FRUIT. VEGETABLE EXPORTS: The Ministry of Agriculture said in a builetin Sunday that all types of fruits and vegetables can be exported in the coming month but import are limited to sage, dates and garlic. The monthly bulletin is issued through the Jordan Agricultural Marketing Organisation. (Petra)

EXPORTERS HOLD TALKS: The Jordanian exporters society held a meeting Sunday to discuss matters related to the development of exports which can ensure further foreign currency for Jordan. Incentives and priveleges offered to exporters of Jordanian industrial and agricultural products were reviewed at the meeting. (Petra)

GUIDEBOOK FOR EXPORTS: The Jordan Agricultural Marketing Organisation has issued a guidebook for exporters of agricultural products to European markets and another for exporters to Arab markets. The guidebooks contain detailed information about procedures related to customs and border formalities and facilities and restrictions on transportation operations. (Petra)

MINISTRY TO SET UP 3 THEATRE GROUPS: The Ministry of Culture and Information has decided to set up three theatre groups to present national dances and songs and said that their members will be picked up from preparatory schools in Jordan. The ministry had carlier set up a committee to tour schools in the Kingdom and select students wishing to join the three groups. (Petra)

WAZANI RETURNS: Minister of Justice Ratib Al Wazani has said that the Arab Cooperation Council (ACC) ministers of justice recommended the establishment of a joint committee to study the chances of unifying and developing laws. In a statement to Jordan News Agency, Petra, upon his return to Amman from the meeting of the ACC ministers of justice which convened in Baghdad, Wazani said that the ministers agreed to form a committee to study the regulations of colleges of law in the ACC countries. The ministers also agreed to form unified delegations to Arab and international conferences dealing with law and legal issues, Wazani said. (Petra)

WHAT'S GOING ON

The following listings are compiled from monthly bulletins and the daily Arabic press. Readers are advised to verify the listed time and place with the concerned institutions.

EXHIBITION

- An art exhibition by Jordanian artists Khaled Ghawanmeh and Abdullah Kamalch, and the Syrian artist Walas Al Masri at the Housing Bank Art Gallery.
- An art exhibition by Jordanian artist 'Adman Al Hilu at the Royal Cultural Centre.

FILMS

- A repetition of part IV of the American Centre's series "The Power Game" on "The Presidency" 7:00 p.m.
- ☆ A German film entitled "Die Abfahrer" (English subtitled) at the Goethe Institute - 8:00 p.m.

3 ministers resign to prepare for elections

By Ghadeer Taher Jordan Times Staff Writer

AMMAN — The runup to Jordan's first general election in 22 years has reached a high point with the resignation of three members of the cabinet to prepare for the Nov. 8 polls.

Official sources confirmed that Prime Minister Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker had accepted the resignations of Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of State for Economic Affairs Taher Al Masri, Minister of Education Abdullah Nsour and Public Works and Housing Minister Shafiq Al Zawaideh. The resignations take effect Sept. 1, and a Royal Decree is expected to be issued soon accepting them.

The Jordanian constitution does not allow active government officials to run in national elections. It stipulates that government officials, including ministers, must leave office at least 65 days before elections if they want to run for parliament seats. Candidacy nominations will be accepted on Oct. 14 to 16.

Masri, Nsour and Zawaideh are expected to be the only members of the present cabinet running for the Nov. 8 elections.
The resignations of the three ministers were widely expected by election analysts. Thougan Hindawi resigned as Chief of the Royal Court earlier this month to prepare his election campaign in Irbid Governorate.

Hindawi, as well as Amman Mayor Abdul Raouf Al Rawabdeh, whose resignation was reported in the local press earlier this week, are running for two of the eight seats allocated for Muslims from Irbid Governorate.

It was not clear Monday whether the government was planning to appoint new ministers or bring about a brief reshuffle to make up for the vacancies left by the resignations.

However, informed sources said Masri's post is expected to stay vacant until after the elections. The government of Sharif Zaid, according to the sources, is

mostly seen as a caretaker government pending the elections and the vacancy left behind by Masri will be filled with the formation of a new government.

Zawaideh confirmed his resignation, but denied reports in the Arabic-language Sawt Al Shaab newspaper that Transport and Communications Minister Hikmat Khammash will take over the responsibilities of his

"The report is not true about the replacement," said Zawaideh, who is running for the Christian seat in the sixth district of Amman, Madaba. "The choice has not been decided yet," he told the Jordan Times in a telephone interview.

He refused to confirm suggestions that another member of the cabinet will be taking over the ministry. "Maybe it will be a minister or a new minister could be appointed," he said. Zawaideh would not comment

on any aspect of the elections on the grounds that he remained a minister until Sept. 1 and therefore should not make any such statement. "Contact me after Sept. 1," he said.

Reports that Nsour's post will be taken over by Minister of

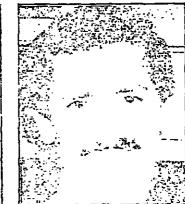


Taher Al Masri

Education Nassereddin Al Assad or Agriculture Minister Adnan Badran, who was the former president of Yarmouk University, could not be confirmed.

Officials at the Ministry of Education said that Nsour was not in his office Monday nor did they expect him.

Masri will be seeking one of four Muslim seats in the Third District of Amman. According to information available to the Jordan Times, he is not the only former minister in the race. The names of Hamdi Tabbaa. Mohammad Dabbas and Moham-



Abdollah Nsour

mad Abu Ghanam have also been reported as potential candidates in the Third District, in addition to journalist Mahmoud Al Kayed, former cnairman of the Jordan Press Foundation Company Limited, Milhem Al Tal, banker Fakhri Bilbeisi, Judge Ghalen Abu Abboud, ex-deputy Fares Nabulsi, pharmacist Amin Shukyr and Haifa Al Bashir, head of the Jordanian Women's

Federation. At least five are tipped to seek the sole Christian seat in the same district. They are: Dr. Jamal Al Shaer. Dr. Carlos Dihmis.

Badran, Syrian counterpart

to discuss danger of locusts



Shafiq Zawaideh

Shabeeb Abu Jaber, George Haddad and Journalist Fakhri

The only name available to the Jordan Times Monday as potential rival to Zawaideh in Madaba was Kamel Masarweh.

Those in pursuit of the sole Muslim seat from Madaba include Fawaz Abu Ghanam, and Mohammad Qutaish.

Nsour is running for one of the six seats allocated to Muslims in the Balga region. Pundits predict Nsour will have a strong showing in the polls since "he is popular

RJ, S. Yemeni team discuss cooperation in civil aviation

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — Teams from South Yemen's airline and Royal Jordanian (RJ), the national airline, held talks here on the prospect of cooperation in civil aviation fields and training of

An RJ spokesman said that the Yemeni team sought RJ training expertise and facilities to promote the South Yemeni airline's operations.

The visitors toured the RJ training centre and examined the airline's ground services in preparation for launching cooperation in airline services to benefit from the Jordanian airline's experience, the spokesman noted.

The South Yemeni team's visit

here is the first by a delegation from that country to Jordan since late February this year, when agreement was reached on setting up a joint committee and subcomittees to pave the way for joint ventures and cooperation in a number of fields.

Meanwhile, RJ announced Monday that it transported a total of 34,553 passengers and 1,101 tonnes of products to various destinations in the second week of this month.

It said RJ planes carried 32,734 passengers and transported 839 tonnes of products in the same period of last year.

Another RJ statement said that

a team comprising the national airline, and the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) will take part in a meeting by civil aviation authorities in the four-member Arab Cooperation Council (ACC) countries which will start in Baghdad Tuesday.

The meeting, by a special committee on laws related to civil aviation, will discuss the unification of regulations in implementation of resolutions passed by the civil aviation authorities at their last meeting in the Iraqi

Hani Baqqaeen from RJ and Auni Momani from the CAA will attend the coming meeting.

eration in fending off the danger of desert locusts will be among the main topics for discussion with his Syrian counterpart Mohammad Ghabash. The meeting is in implementation of resolutions by the joint Jordanian-Syrian Higher Com-

DAMASCUS (Petra, J.T.) -

Minister of Agriculture Adnan

Badran Monday started an offi-

cial visit to Syria and said that

Jordanian-Syrian bilateral coop-

mittee which last met in Damascus under the co-chairmanship of Syrian Prime Minister Mahmoud Al Zoubi and his Jordanian counterpart Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker. Badran said in a statement here Monday. The meeting seeks to coordinate efforts between the two coun-

tries in promoting agricultural production and to follow up the implementation of the higher committee's resolutions in this respect, the minister said in a statement to the Jordan News Agency, Petra. Among other topics to be dis-cussed, Badran said, is the exchange of agricultural seeds and saplings and a Jordanian-Syrian

request of either side," the minister noted joint project for fattening sheep He said Jordan and Syria plan at the Hammad Basin, a semidesert area in the eastern regions to put into force an agreement on

Adnan Badran

and Saudi Arabia.

Joint ventures in agriculture.

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committees, will also be reviewed

at the meetings in Damascus.

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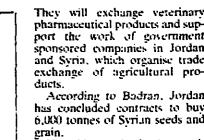
tegration plan that would provide

for bilateral cooperation in pro-

viding the markets of Syria and

Jordan with surplus crops at the

We will strive to work out an



He said that the Jordan Agricultural Marketing and Processing Company (JAMPCO) will soon import 3,000 tonnes and the

rest will be left to the Jordanian private sector companies to At the conclusion of the higher committee meeting in Damascus

last month, the two prime ministers signed minutes of their deli-These provided for the estab-

lishment of a joint committee to review issues pertaining to the exchange of technical expertise. provision of seeds and saplings. the exchange of information on desert locust movements, providing veterinary vaccines and drugs. as well as possibilities of setting up joint venture projects.

The minutes also covered bilateral cooperation in industry. electricity, transport, oil and minerals and irrigation projects.

Abu Qoura appeals to ICRC to help end Israeli atrocities against Arabs AMMAN (Petra) - The Jordan five Palestinians to Lebanon and

National Red Crescent Society France Sunday. (JNRCS) Monday issued an appeal to the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) to help end Israel's practice of deporting Arab citizens from their Palestinian homeland.

The society's president, Dr. atedly condemned this act, but should be taken at the international level to put an end to such day faced trial or formal charges; atrocities against the Palestinian

Abu Qoura's cable came in the

The expulsions raised to 61 the number of Palestinians deported by Israel since the uprising erupted in the occupied territories in December 1987. The United Nations has repe-

Ahmad Abu Qoura, said in a Israel has claimed that the mea-cable to the Geneva-based ICRC sure was necessary to help quell that every possible attempt violence in the occupied lands. None of the five expelled Sun-

> and their appeals were rejected by Israel's supreme court. Abu Qoura said in his cable to

garded as a flagrant violation of the Geneva Conventions and the international humanitarian law.

He also said that mass arrests conducted by Israeli authorities in the Arab lands violate the 49th article of the Fourth Geneva Convention on the protection of civilians under occupation.

One of the deportees, who was sent to France is Tayseer Aruri. 43, a physics professor at the West Bank's Bir Zeit University. He had been named "prisoner of conscience" by Amnesty International, the London-based human wake of Israel's deportation of ICRC that the deportation is re-rights organisation.



buildings considered architecturally significant in Salt (RSS photo)

RSS prepares handbook on Jordan's architectural heritage

AMMAN (J.T.) - The architectural unit of the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) Building Research Centre has concluded a project designed to prepare a handbook on architectural heritage in Jordan, according to RSS News received Tuesday.

The project aims at preserving Jordan's architectural heritage. buildings of architectural value, as well as demonstrating their architectural features and typology through the use of photographs, slides, and drawings. The city of Salt was chosen for

the pilot study because it is one of

the oldest cities in Jordan's mod-

ern history and which has a unique architectural character.

Salt's traditional urban pattern of narrow winding streets and stairs, its yellow stone buildings stacked on top of each other, and the beautifully carved stone columns are reminders of the wealth

and glory this city once had.
This project included a collection of available data on the city, a survey of the old buildings, in addition to developing a typology of these buildings. Architecturally significant ones were chosen for a full documentation. Complete architectural drawings were also prepared for those

reference to architects and students of architecture in studies dealing with architectural identity. It can also help architects to

This project can be used as a

design buildings in harmony with their environment and make people appreciate Jordan's architectural heritage, the RSS News said.

This project is financed by the Ministry of Planning and is carried out by a team of architects from the RSS Building Research Centre and the Ministry of Public Works and Housing.

of Jordan bordering Syria, Iraq exchanging veterinary vaccines. Damascus meeting to establish Arabisation, publication centre

DAMASCUS (Petra) - The duets of 130 Jordanian companies establishment of an Arab centre for Arabisation, translation and publication is among a host of recommendations taken by a pan-Arab technical committee here paving the way for Tuesday's conference of Arab ministers in charge of higher education and scientific research.

Jordan is taking part in the conference with a team led by Minister of Higher Education Nassereddin Al Assad, and was represented at the committee's two-day meeting that ended Monday by Agriculture Minister Adnan Badran and other dele-

Badran said that following up the implementation of recommendations by the Arab ministers third meeting which was held in Baghdad in 1985 was discussed at the meeting here.

The fourth conference to start Tuesday is expected to endorse an agreement on the establishment of the projected centre in conjunction with the Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientife Organisation (ALECSO), Badran noted.

The ministers will discuss Arabising terms used in teaching medicine by Arab universities with the help of the project centre which would have its beadquartes in Syria, the minister said.

According to Badran, the ministers will also review another recommendation for the establishment of a higher Arab body on scientific research and higher The Arab World lacks proper

facilities and programmes for pre-paring staff for teaching at university level and this task will be entrusted to the projected body." Badran added. Another Jordanian delegation now in Syria to supervise the

Jordanian pavillion at the Damascus International Fair due to open Tuesday. Mr. Mohammad Riad, the

pavillion's director said that pro-

will be displayed at the two-week

Products ranging from leather. chemicals, and pharmacouticals to foodstuffs and furniture will be exhibited at the fair to promote national products' sales in Arab and foreign countries. Riad

He said that his team will supp ly visitors, businessmen and in vestors with information about incentives offered by Jordan for investors and tax exemptions, as well as facilities concerning capit al land profits from such investments in the Kingdom.

Symposium to analyse use of computers in agriculture

AMMAN (Petra) - Analysing smail agricultural projects by employing computers will be the theme of a 10-day regional symposium to open here Sunday with Sudan, Syria, Tunisia. North Yethe participation of 12 countries men and Cyprus will attend the including Jordan.

Delegates will focus attention on the Wadi Al Arab agricultural project in Jordan as a case study in their discussions over agri-cultural programmes, and the use of computers to promote the implementation of these program-

mes, according to an official at the Ministry of Agriculture. Delegates from Jordan, Egypt, Libya, Morocco, Somalia, Oman,

conference, he said. The meeting has been organised by the Near East, North Africa Regional Agricultural Credit Association in cooperation with the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) and the Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia (ESCWA),

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We dare the hawks

THE RECENTLY published results of an Israeli poll indicated that a majority of the Israeli society was turning "hardline" in the short term and "dovish" in the long term in the rentext of settling the Palestinian problem. According 11 the toll, taken in late 1988 but released only recently, shared that 48.3 per cent of Israelis favoured exchanging hand for peace - an increase of 3.9 per cent from the results of a similar survey held in December 1987, shortly after the intifada broke out. A very welcome development, indeed. But, what seems to be a little strange is that the percentage of Israelis willing to accept the Palestine Surveiller Organisation (PLO) as a negotiating partner dealined by about eight per cent since December 1987. However, Israelis who support the creation of an independent Polestinian state rose by five per cent. Now what does that Indivate, when seen in light of the widely accepted makes that the Israeli government's refusal to enter talks with the PLO stems from the fact that the PLO is simonymous with an independent Palestinian state?

Fr. m a First look, it would appear that there is something stricted wrong with the image of the PLO among the lettaclis. Well, that is not news. What is more pronounced here is the fact that the poll was taken in October 1988, talors the PLO announced its moderate peace strategy and in months after the intifada began in the occupied territor-23. 26 C025t, a lot of water has flown under the bridge since them. The most outstanding feature of today's Middle East is the reality that the PLO has turned a new leaf and is ready for negotiations with the ultimate goal of peaceful coexistande. Despite the fact that many attempts have been made to hil and dent the PLO's renunciation of terrorism and recognition of the state of Israel, there is little doubt that the in realisation that the Palestinian problem could not be just mented away with mighty fists is growing in the Israeli ැරෙන්නු කස් a majority of Israelis today endorse a solution illing the lines pursued by the PLO.

We do not know what could possibly be the motivation behind releasing the results of the October 1988 poll in Rugust 1989, but we do know one thing: if such a poll was to the laken today its results will blast the defiance of the Israeli gor strament, which pats itself in the back for being democratic and representative of "national unity." It will supase the reality that a good majority of the Israeli society, for one reason or another, supports a negotiated settlement the problem but it is the hawkish Israeli politica landership that is ignoring the international will that the Palestinians should be allowed to enjoy their full political rights, including the right to independent statehood. We dars the Israeli government to test the waters.

JORDAN PRESS EDITORIALS

il lies on Monday tackled the situation in Lebanon which it formal as a pan Arab tragedy that should be dealt with the paper said the Arab leaders now a secured to find a solution to the conflict to close the 4 is the face of external powers intervention on the one hand, and to sain the Lebanese enjoy peace again on the other. This sale a conform the text of a statement by King Hussein and in the day visit to Cairo and his intensive discussions on are non-among other Arab affairs, the paper noted. It said that in Nine and the president both reaffirmed the Arab Nation's the second towards because and towards ending the bloodwas and the deteriorating situation in that country. Further in Lebanon and more conflict among the Arab brothers Fairful authority serve the enemy's interest and preoccupy the Nation with side issues that delay their joint action towards receiving their usurped rights and lands in Palestine, the paper which it said that a ceasefire is desperately needed now to pave this was for neace talks and a general reconciliation in Lebanon. in assential element for a lasting peace. The two leaders who met in Egypt Sunday, said the paper, have reaffirmed the need for the time agreentation of the Casablanca Arab summit resolution which must prees peace and stability in Lebanon. The tripartite committhe or Lebanon set up by that summit, the paper concluded, samuel therefore be allowed to resume its humanitarian mission as

to columnist in Al Ra'i deaily tackles the agricultural sector in which is the backbone of the nation's economy Fahd Al Famely refers to a report on this sector by a team of World Bank medianes who said that Jordan's agricultural sector can and should be helped to compete with foreign products even on the European markets. The writer notes that the team of specialists and recommended that high quality crops in demand in Europe must be grown extensively in Jordan and subsidy must be removed on agricultural input specially irrigation water and apintal feed which had hampered further investments. The writer erhibises the ministry of agriculture's report on developing this sector because he says it neglects the afforestation and livestock wealth; and gives attention to the economic and financial matters and neglects the secto-political aspects, and above all it does not give specific attention to solving Jordan's agricultural problem but takher refers to the general agricultural problem in the Third While What is needed is a political decision to end agricultural problems in Jordan; and having Dr. Adnan Badran as minister of agriculture and Dr. Sami Sunnaa as secretary general of the munistry we have the right to expect serious moves towards real and meaningful action, the writer says.

A) Dustour daily commented on King Hussein's visit to Egypt and his talks on the Lebanese question with the Egyptian president. The statement that came at the end of the visit reflected a similarity in views between the two leaders about the Lebanese question and the need for speedy action to end the tragedy in that country, the paper noted. Both leaders have unequivocally backed the resumption of an Arab League mediation committee's mission in Lebanon in implementation of the Casablanca Arab summit resolutions, and with the hope of finding a lasting sattlement, the paper said.

A five-point peace plan

By Taysir Aruri

The writer, a lecturer at Birzeit University in the West Bank, was expelled by the Israeli occupation authorities Monday to France for his role in leading the Palestinian intifada. Aruri spent the last year in prison were he wrote the following article:

THIS ARTICLE will outline the main issues that need to be addressed and resolved so that a just and lasting solution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict may be realised.

It is clear that achieving a just and durable peace between the two peoples requires that the main objectives of each be realised, taking into account the balance of interests between the Palestinians and Israelis themselves as well as other regional parties to the conflict. This is one of the reasons why we must search for a solution through an international peace conference, to be attended by all parties to. the conflict including the PLO, which is the sole legitimate repre-sentative of the Palestinian

It is perhaps not inappropriate to emphasise that it is unrealistic for either party to opt for a military solution to the conflict. This is especially so in view of the current international climate and the experience of other peoples in conflict, as in Cambodia, Afghanistan, Angola, Namibia and

It is also unrealistic to try to mpose extreme "final solutions" aimed at liquidating the adversary, as are notions of the total transfer of the Palestinian people outside Mandatory Palestine; the destruction of the state of Israel; the perpetuation of the occupation; the denial of the existence of the Palestinian people; or the denial of the right of the Palestinian people to self-determina-

It is reasonable to assume that a lasting solution must be based even in broad terms — on international consensus and legi-

timacy as expressed by resolutions concerning Palestine and the Israeli-Arab conflict adopted by the United Nations and its various bodies, particularly the General Assembly and the Security Council - specifically General Assembly Resolutions 181 and 194 and Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

The main elements of a serious, realistic peace plan addressing the minimum requirements of the two peoples must include the

□ The end of the occupation and the withdrawal of the Israeli army from all lands occupied as a result of the 1967 war, and vacating all Israeli settlements, without exception, built beyond the Green Line:

☐ Granting the Palestinian people the right to self-determina-tion, including the right to establish an independent and democrasalem, and the Gaza Strip; □ The implementation of full

political, diplomatic, economic and other relations between the two states, Israel and Palestine, with firm guarantees of true security for each state and the right of each to live in peace and security within internationally recognised boundaries. It may also be necessary for each state to pass legislation limiting the activity of parties or political groups advocating the destruction of the other state or encroachment upon

D Resolutions of the Palestine refugee problem in accordance with relevant U.N. resolutions. U Guaranteeing the right of both people and of Jews, Muslims and Christians the world over to have access to the holy places in An important lesson may be

learned from the experience of European states. The peace now prevailing among them is so strong that it seems unimaginable that war is an option that could be exercised to settle disputes that may arise between, say,



...But they don't see, they don't hear and they don't dare to talk.

Germany and France, Britain and pain, or the Balkan states. The main reason for the stability of peace that exists in Europe today is the strength and extensiveness of common interests, especially in tic state on lands from which the the economic sphere. As a result, Israeli army withdraws, i.e., the any conflict that may arise be-West Bank, including East Jeru-tween any two states remains tween any two states remains small relative to the interests that bind them. The balance of common interests alone determines the nature of the relations between states and creates the bases for a durable peace.

In contrast, the Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt did not create a comparable situation between the two countries, despite the passage of 10 years since their conclusion, because the treaty failed to create a balance of interlocking interests hetween them.

The dynamics of conflict between Israelis and Palestinians are different, mainly because more than 20 years of occupation have created a number of objective conditions independent of the will of the occupier. These conditions may be crucial in laying the foundation for a stable and durable peace over the ruins of the occupation.

The various factors of the development of Palestinian society building of mass organisations,

mass mobilisation and leadership. political struggle on a popular scale, the crystallisation of an independent Palestinian identity and the growth of political consciousness — were the necessary preconditions for the outbreak of the Palestinian uprising in Deсетbет 1987.

The uprising has in turn made possible a revolutionary transformation in Palestinian political thought, and has enabled a more realistic understanding of what it will take to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian and Israeli-Arab conflicts. This applies, in varying degrees, to most Palestinian organisations that comprise the PLO. with the exception of the Palestine Communist Party, which advocated a two-state solution in 1947 and reaffirmed it in 1982 after the party's reconstitution.

This new realism was expressed in the resolutions of the 19th session of the Palestine National Council in Algiers in November 1988, in the Palestinian peace initiative, and in the speech and declaration of Yasser Arafat in Geneva (all of which were later endorsed by the executive committee of the PLO).

The uprising has also effected important transformations in the Israeli mentality, not least of which is the realisation that the

that there is a need to seek solutions to the conflict. However, the proposed solutions span a wide range, from accepting the principle of the right of the Palestinian people; to self-determination and the establishment of their state alongside Israel; to self-rule; to annexation of the occupied territories, ending with

The most crucial factors in laying the foundations of a stable and durable peace or those that have to do with interlocking economic and other interests of both peoples (provided that these interests are construed to serve the interests of both parties equally). Economic relations between the two peoples over the last two decades have developed in a distorted and imbalanced way. They have not been based on equality, but rather on the laws of the occupation, which never missed an opportunity to consecrate this distorted relationship in the interest of Israel and to the detri-

ment of the Palestinians. Here I will note a few examples of the basis for a durable peace on the level of economic relations. Reference to such details is not akin to fighting over the fur before catching the bear - but is an exercise in taking into consideration the vital interests of all concerned parties. What may look like mere details in what follows in fact reaches to the heart of these vital interests. Palestinian labourers em-

ployed in Israel: It is not in the interest of the future Palestinian state to begin its independence with more than 110,000 workers who have lost their jobs in Israel and who face partial or total unemployment for a long time. Conversely, it is not in the interest of the Israeli economy to lose this cheap labour force. a Tourism: The fact that im-

portant historical, religious and archaeological sites of interest to tourists are found within both states, Israel and Palestine, necessitates coordination between the two (under peace conditions)

status quo cannot continue and if they desire to develop tourism - which may become one of the most important sources of revenue for both states, particularly

for Palestine. Water: Due to the limited water supply, and in view of the fact that many aquifers lie under the hills of the future Palestinian state and along the borders of the two states, it would be necessary

to form joint bodies to supervise the utilisation and development of water resources. Delectricity: Driven by political and economic aims, the policy of the occupying anthorities has led to a situation in which more than 90 per cent of the electricity consumed in the territories counce from the Israel Electric Corporation. Because the construction of power plants capable of meeting the needs of the Palestinian state would require a number of years, it would become paramount to search for suitable: solutions

based on mutual cooperation. D Ports and airports: Until such time that a port is developed in Gaza and a civilian airport is built in the Palestinian state, there will be no choice for Palestinians but to use such facilities in Israel. □ Other issues: These include

the question of access between the West Bank and the Gaza Strip via a land or air corridor and many others related to the interlocking of economic and market relations between the two states that are no less important than the five points enumerated

In any case, when discussing the common economic interests of the two states, two sets of ues will continue to cast a dark shadow and to raise Palestinian fears unless dealt with. They are, first, those related to legislation passed during the occupation that serve the interests of Israel at the expense of the Palestinians; and second, those related to the gap in economic and technological power between the two states, and the interest of the Palestinian state not to become economically dependent on Israel --- The Jeru-

emocracy movement in Peking

By Kathy Wilhelm The Associated Press

PEKING — The young man stood staring straight ahead. Police followed me," he hissed through nearly closed lips. Another meeting gone awry. Hours later, at a new place, he

explained. "Police came to my house and days. I'm still under investigation. I'm afraid my work unit may

leave the country."
There was quiet defiance in his manner — defiance of the official line, as expressed in the people's daily newspaper, that China's young people should "uphold the Communist Party leadership, wholeheartedly serve the people and struggle hard" and that they should renounce "bourgeoisliberal" - meaning Western cul-

On another night, more than 100 people, mostly in their 20s, gathered at a private bar for an ear-thumping, rock "N" roll

So much for renouncing bourgeois-liberal culture.

Although swept off Tiananmen Square by the army the night of June 3-4, the student democracy movement now is an undercurrent, roiling out of officialdom's

Two months into the Communist Party's biggest purge in more than a decade — a final effort by China's aging revolutionaries to preserve their Marxist-Maoist dream — the younger generation has tuned out the government. quietly ignoring a re-education programme launched after iananmen.

Many Chinese who talk to foreigners, including some over age 30, say they did not bother to watch the latest government television documentary on the sevenweek student movement that the government denounces as counter-revolutionary.

Discreetly, many seek out foreigners in Peking for information or just to talks.

A shopkeeper, tossing a basin of water out his door and seeing a foreigner, beckoned: "Please come in and have some tea." A park worker, walking home

after an ideological study session that claimed the West was trying to colonise China, sat on a bench next to a foreigner and struck up a conversation.

A young woman selling clothing eagerly pulled a foreigner into her tiny stall.

'We don't believe them' Like the others, she brought up June 3-4.

"The government says no one died in Tiananmen Square," she says in a low voice. "But we hear on the Voice of America that

many people died. We don't believe our own government. Can you tell me what is true?" The news that went out around

the world from Peking that night and the ensuing days was that the covernment sent an estimated 150,000 soldiers into Peking to crush the students' democracy movement. Hundreds, possibly thousands, of people were killed two days of street fighting between soldiers with tanks and guns and civilians with stones and molotov cocktails. fire me because of it. I want to

Many urban Chinese are looking abroad for the truth about what is happening in their own country, especially to shortwave radio broadcasts such as the U.S. government-run VOA. China has ammed incoming VOA signals since June, but many Chinese say they are still able to hear occasional snatches of news.

The Chinese have other questions when they meet up with foreigners: Is it true that student leader Wang Dan has been arrested? (He was arrested July 2 but the government did not announce it until Aug. 17). How many student leaders escaped? (Fewer than a dozen). Will U.S. President George Bush impose more sanctions on China? (He says no).

They also turn to foreigners to, pour out bitterness they dare not express to a fellow Chinese. A taxi driver: "China is still

ruled by emperors." Told to an unsympathetic ear, that remark could mean police interrogation and a black mark in his file. In the aftermath of Tianan

men, the government arrested thousands of people executed at least 12 and sentenced others to life in prison. It has terrorised the intellectual community by purging the most open-minded and most creative government advisers, writes and academics.

(Li Lr, a 23-year-old student leader who has fled China, told reporters Ang. 17 in Geneva, where he had addressed a U.N. human-rights panel, that 120,000 people had been arrested since June and that some of them had been secretly executed. "Most of the Chinese people continue to support the students," Li said. They give me every kind of information. For security reasons, I cannot name the sources, but the information is reliable)."

Big brother watching

The government has installed cameras along streets throughout Peking, their long necks occasionally swiveling from side to side. Three cameras watch the Friendship store, which the government runs for foreigners.

It has hung banners from hotels and government buildings that praise the "great and glorious" Communist Party and filled news-

papers with editorials and columns maintaining that the democracy movement was a Westernaided plot to turn China into a 'vassal state.'

It has televised book burnings,

with officials setting fire to hundreds of books said to be reactionary or obscene. But the government has failed to get all the people to listen, to

believe or to participate.

The party's anti-bourgeois liberalism campaign is being ignored like a television show

with the sound turned off. Ten years of contact witht he outside world, encouraged by senior leader Deng Xiaoping's policy of promoting rapid development, have changed China to the point where old totalitarian methods no longer work to the fullest, as they did in the past.

Deng all over

Deng was respected as a reformer when he began his rule in 1978. But now, as millions of people nationwide are required to study his words, and movies and books about him proliferate. his prestige could hardly be

"We just string together words from Deng's speech," a Chinese reporter said of his office's mandatory twice-weekly sessions to study Deng. Each person must make a statement, he said but "it's not necessary to be enthu-

Small numbers of Chinese in Peking meet in secret to discuss goals of democratic change, but say they have no plans for im-In most cases, derision or

anonymous defiance are the weapons now.
"All of these things will be,

answered for," says graffiti spraypainted in English on a subway station. Police, apparently uncomprehending, have not wasshed it off.

At viewings of a new movie lionising Deng as a young Red Army guerrilla leader, audiences laugh when the young Deng declares: "What I say goes.

"Even back then he had to have his way," said a woman who saw the movie.

Class punishment

After the top leaders pledged out that the sons and daughters of some of them were involved. A ditty began making the rounds about them: "The junior official will wear handcuffs, the middlelevel official will make a self-

> make a report." Even university students, who are being watched more closely and given more intensive political education than any other group. have dared to show their anger over being punished for protesting. Those going on to a graduate school have been ordered tospend one or two years working first; others have been rejected by their prospective employers as politically unsound.

criticism and the top guy will

One night in late July, several hundred graduates at Peking University, a centre of dissidence in the spring, gathered on campus and began beating pots and pans, shouting sarcastically, "Long live the Communist Party."

The government caught the sarcasm and withheld the diploma of the alleged ringleader. More than anything, ordinary Chinese look to foreign investment and foreign ideas to open up their one-party system to allow freedom of speech and the

"You are our hope," a student told a foreigner. Some even look to foreigners

to help achieve speedier change: "We need foreign governments to help us make revolution," said the park worker to the foreigner on the park bench.

DANKIGE

Polish experience: new model for world order?

By Anthony Lewis

medievalist, who sess the contemporary politics of his country with uncanny clarity. Sixteen months ago he analysed the Polish situation in terms that are now, to our astonishment, coming to life day

I met him in Warsaw on April 29, 1988. Solidarity, to which he was an adviser, was outlawed then. The day before, Mr. Geremek had been arrested and prevented from giving a lecture on trade unions.

A book of his on medieval France could not be published -because the authorities objected to a single word in it, he said. What word? "Geremek."

But Mr. Geremek was ontimistic for Solidarity and for Poland. His reason was Mikhail Gor-

"One cannot be sure that in Gorbachev's policy one can find a new vision of imperial order," he said. "It is quite possible that he will change the economy and the human relations in the Soviet Union, and destroy the gulag phenomenon, but not change the relationship between the centreand the satellite countries... "But we have the feeling that

for Gorbachev some changes in the imperial order are a ne-"The Gorbachev policy in a

sense depends on the Polish situation If in Poland the reforms fail, for all other countries in Eastern Europe it will be a sign that this policy cannot work.

"And it would be a sign to Ligachev and other (Soviet conservatives)... that, you see, the result is anarchy, no production,

The Polish government was then putting through economic "reforms." They could not work, Mr. Geremek said, because the public did not accept the legitimacy of the Communist regime. Even more than in other East

European countries the party was a shell, its membership drained by an economic failure and successive political crises. Public discontent was being expressed just then in massive strikes.

The only way out, Mr. Geremek argued, was to legalise Solidarity and negotiate with it, How remote a possibility that seemed at the time. General Wojciech Jaruzelski had imposed martial law on the country and outlawed Solidarity in 1981, and he remained hostile to it.

But in 1989 the impossible began to happen. The government NEW YORK — Bronislaw legalised and negotiated with Geremek is a Polish historian, a Solidarity. It agreed to an election that was meant to be only partly democratic - with a majority of seats in the lower bouse reserved for the Communist Party and its allies - but that in fact humiliatingly registered the pub-

> lic's contempt for the Commun-This summer Mr. Geremek and another leading intellectual adviser to Solidarity, Adam Michnik, were quitely invited by Pope John Paul II to his summer

residence at Castel Gandolfo. A year earlier, Mr. Geremek could not get a passport to visit the United States in order to receive an honorary degree at Columbia University, This time there was no trouble. He and Mr.

Michnik went. In these last weeks, events in Poland have accelerated, one impossibility overtaking another. The two small parties that for decades had been appendages to the Communists refused to support the Communist nominee for prime minister.

They negotiated instead with Solidarity. And General Jaruzelski designated a senior Solidarity leader, Tadeusz Mazo-

wiecki, as prime minister. This week Mikhail Gorbachev made clear that he supported the change of direction in Poland: the break with 45 years of postwar history. He telephoned the Polish Communist leader, Mieczyslaw Rakowski, and urged that the Communists join a coalition gov-

erument led by Solidarity. Communist leaders had been saying that the party would not join unless it got more than the two key ministries promised to it, defence and interior. After the telephone call a spokesman for Mr. Rakowski said the party was ready for "partnerlike coopera-tion." The next day, Mr. Mazowiecki indicated he would find more spots in his government for Communists, though he did not say how many of the 19 ministries would be offered to Communists.

All the same, Mr. Gorbachev evidently saw his necessities as Mr. Geremek hoped he would. He concluded that an attempt to continue Communist hegemony in Poland, with the anarchy and economic disaster likely to result, would be more dangerous to his policies than a practical concession to non-Communist leadership. - The New York



No questions: In the meantime,

parents keep putting their kids on

planes. And like many victims,

they are attracting vultures. Pro-

fiteers are charging parents as much as three times the price of

the scheduled airfare to get their

children out with no questions

asked. Subramaniam is a 10-year-

old boy from Sri Lanka — the

homeland of about 70 per cent of

the airplane children who have

entered West Germany in the

past seven months. His father,

who was a prosperous farmer

before Indian troops shelled his land, somehow raised the \$2,800

needed to secure the boy's ticket;

the normal price of the ticket is

\$900. West German officials

know that the child trafficking is a

racket, but don't know how it's

'Queen of Hotels' endures her trial

By Vera Hallon The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dripping diamonds and encased in designer gowns, Leona Heimsley looks regally out from magazine adverisements, touting herself as the "Queen" of her hotel empire. But the billionaire hotelier,

whose self-aggrandising ads have made her known nationwide, has discovered her sovereignty is not recognised in the court of law.

For six weeks, prosecution wit-nesses at her trial on a 47-count indictment have portrayed Mrs. Helmsley as an abusive boss who evaded taxes by charging personal expenses to her business, extorted kickbacks from liquor suppliers and didn't pay her bills.

Even her lawyer conceded she was "demanding" and "abra-

Mrs. Helmsley, 69 --- who with her husband, Harry, heads a \$5billion real estate empire — has said not a word publicly about the stories of greed and arrogance presented by the prosecution, which rested its case last Tuesday after presenting 44 witnesses and thousands of pages of documents. Through it all, Mrs. Helmsley

has done her best to remain remote and regal. Her head held high, she listened, occasionally jotted notes and whispered comments to her lawyers.

While always fashionably dressed, Mrs. Helmsley has not flaunted her wealth. She wore tailored suits and simple jewelry like a single strand of pearls and a gold wedding band.

Well-trained in courtroom procedure, she often was the first to rise when the jury entered the room. She would look directly at the jurors and give them a friendly nod.

How or if Mrs. Helmsley's courtroom demeanor will affect the jurors remains to be seen. The jurors heard from contractors about their battles to get paid

for renovation work at Mrs. Helmsley's Connecticut estate, Dunnellen Hall. She disputed many bills, negotiated lesser payments and ultimately had much of the cost,

\$3.1 million, paid for by Helm-

Maithers, informs her that leagle's org

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three of Winners and Losers. John Graham, having promised Jo a

directorship of the company after the retirement of one of his

it seems". Io investigates this in more detail. John is also aware

that Jo's personal life is giving her cause for contemplation. Scott

has now become rather morose; Neil organises a party in an

attempt to raise his spirits. During this party, Scott receives news

of his mother's sudden death. He is now left to deal with his ailing

father alone. At 10:20 there is the second episode of Act of Betrayal. Michael takes his family to Sydney in Australia away from the reach of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). But the IRA

proves to have a long hand. On Wednesday at 10:20 there is the

bestseller, Master of the Game. The Dutchman's daughter

delivers a baby boy. But James refuses to acknowledge the child

as his own. On Thursday at 8:30 there is the Bill Cosby show, and

at 9:10 Max Headroom. This science fiction story continues with

Carter returning to work at the television station and joining forces with Max to bring the gang that disrupted the city's computer system to justice. At 10:20 there is the feature film

entitled the Lady from Yesterday. A call from the past awakens

Craig. A Vietnamese woman on her deathbed informs him that

she is leaving their child in his care. He remembers the woman

and his relationship with her from the days of the Vietnam war.

On Friday at 9:10 there is Adderley in a new episode entitled,

Run to Darkness. Adderley is sent to East Berlin on another

secret mission. As for Falcon Crest, JTV is informed that the

filming of the new episodes will begin in December 1989 and will

be shown on Channel 2 as soon as they are available.

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has shown.

The jurors also will consider a document that claims she charged more than \$320,000 in personal purchases to the Park Lane Hotel, ranging from \$32 for insect repellent and \$60 for undergarments to nearly \$3,000 for cuff links and tens of thousands of dollars in designer clothing.

The jury also has heard three liquor vendors testify they were forced by Mr. Helmsley's top aide, Frank Turco, to pay large kickbacks to keep their accounts at Helmsley hotels.

In testimony July 25, a former Helmsley executive, Milton Meckler, said Turco once held up several envelopes and said, 'This is cash. This is what Mrs. Helm-

But the jurors won't hear Mrs. Helmsley's version of events. Her lead lawyer, Gerald Feffer, says she will not take the stand. Her two co-defendants, Turco and another former aide, Joseph Licari, also will not testify. Harry Helmsley, 80, also was charged but was found incompetent to stand trial.

A key part of the defence is that the Helmsleys used Dunnel-len Hall for business purposes. The defence will wrap up the

trial next week with testimony from two audit experts who claim the Helmsleys, rather than evading \$681,000 in taxes, actually are owed refunds.

Her lawyers say she overpaid taxes for 1983, 1984 and 1985 because she did not properly depreciate a tax-shelter investment. U.S. district Judge John M. Wal-ker Jr. said Friday that waiting until the trial was nearly over to make the claim smells of despera-tion, but that it will be allowed.

Mrs. Helmsley has surrounded herself with lawyers and family members during breaks in testimony. Security employees escort her to and from her limousine at the beginning and end of each

She lunches in the courthouse cafeteria. At the beginning of the trial, she ate the cafeteria food but now is brought sandwiches from an outside delicatessen.

On Tuesday at 9:10 there is episode



A fearful refugee begins a new life in Frankfurt

Soviets slowing space bid in favour of social programmes

By Paul Raeburn The Associated Press

PASADENA - Soviet plans to explore Mars and ultimately send a manned mission there are being delayed by pressure to divert money to social programmes, a leading Soviet space official said.

"We want to keep all the programmes, but whether we will do it on a longer scale or as we had planned, it's difficult to say now," said Albert Galeev, head of the Institute of Space Research in

Galeev was in Pasadena for the second international conference on solar system exploration, held at the California Institute of Technology.

At the meeting of the Congress of People's deputies in Moscow in late May and early June, some delegates had argued that money

space and military budgets toward raising workers' salaries and pen-Galeev said in an intersions.

In the end, money was taken only from the military budget, not from the space budget, he said. Nevertheless, approval for funding of space missions has

As a consequence, plans to launch a mission in 1994 to land on Mars and explore the planet have been cut back, Galeev said.

The mission, called Mars '94, had been planned to include a Rover that could move about the Martian surface, but because of delays in funding there is no longer time to develop and test such a Rover by 1994, he said.

"We have got funding for instruments but not for the spacecraft," he said, adding that should be diverted from the he expected money for the

spacecraft would soon be

pproved.
The next mission in the Mars programmes was intended to be a 1998 launch to take a sample of the Martian surface and bring it back to Earth. The United States also has discussed a sample-return mission.

"Now it looks like if the U.S. is going to do it, maybe we should not have a competition, but do it jointly," Galeev said. He also said he expects the

manned mission to Mars rather than doing it alone. The delays in the Mars programme are symptomatic of the space programme generally, he

Soviets will join an international

The Soviet Mars programme was set back last year when two phobos spacecraft failed. One

Europe's new hazard - 'airport' malaria

EUROPEANS face a new health should be sprayed to stop the hazard — what doctors are calling spread of mosquitoes and other "airport malaria." Although the pests. Nevertheless, the "airport" disease was officially eliminated variety forms only a small proporfrom most of the continent three tion of cases of the disease "imdecades ago, cases still occur - ported" into Europe. Business and some of them have a com- travellers or tourists make up the

This is that the sufferers either work at or live near major airports which handle long-haul flights. The latest two examples are linked to Geneva airport, barely a kilometre away from the headquartes of the World Health Organisation (WHO), which Climatic changes resulting leads the global battle against from the "greenhouse" effect of malaria.

As neither of the patients one works at the airport and the other lives nearby - had travelled outside Switzerland for more than a year, it is believed they they were infected by mosquitoes brought into the country on an airliner coming from a malarial zone.

Happily, both victims are now recovering. Similar cases have occurred at many other European airports, the latest instances bringing the recorded total to aid malaria treatment.

Although medical scient

WHO advice is that aircraft taken giant strides towards

According to the latest WHO estimates, more than two billion people are now at risk from malaria, which has gained ground in many regions. Up to 100 milhon contract the disease every

Climatic changes resulting ozone loss have brought renewed fears that it could make a comeback, both in Europe and North

America. And to make matters worse, even the best drugs now available to combat the malarial parasite seem to be getting increasingly ineffective as the carriers build up resistance to medical attack.

The only piece of good news to emerge in the face of this new threat is the possibility of a spinoff from current cancer research

Although medical science has

understanding and teating human cancers, these maverick cells still provide an intractable problem of

drug resistance.
Cancer researchers, however, have now recognised that the malarial parasite behaves in simiways to tumour cells, prompting speculation that some of the weapons used against cancers may be effective against malaria.

Many existing cancer drugs are now seen to work in ways that could be equally relevant to drugresistant and rapidly-multiplying malaria cells. The main similarity between

the rogue cells of tumours and malarial parasites appears to be group of genes which put up a spirited defence against drugs. The malaria parasite uses this mechanism against such standard medicines as chloroquine in much the same way as cancer cells attack anti-cancer agents.

Cancer research has focused on developing drugs like pyrimethamine, which block the genes that protect tumours from medical attacks. It is thought that pyrimethamine could also defeat chloroquine resistance in the malaria parasite. Lion features

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Catherine Field in Frankfurt

A tiny dark-haired girl in a page-boy haircuts stood in the Frankfurt Main Airport, clutching her battered suitcase. She appeared terrified of the gleaming terminal with its brightly lit, enless corridors and its booming flight announcements that seemed to come from the sky. She did not say a word but just stared silently into space, as if she were a visitor from another world.

She was. The girl, a 6-year-old named Besna, is from a mountain village in Afghanistan. Only hours before, her parents separated her from her five brothers and sisters and put her alone on an airplane to what they hoped would be a better life. "She looked so lonely I wanted to hug her and take her home," a policeman remembers. He had known immediately why she was there. He had seen many like her. Besna is one of thousands of

Third World children who have arrived alone in West Germany recently; they are put on airplanes by parents desperate to save them from war and economic woes. Others come as their family's last hope for survival. "Go to West Germany, study and work," said one Sri Lankan mother to her 10-year-old son. "Then send us money to get us out of this hell." In the past year almost 4,000 "airplane children" - about 10 a day - have entered the country. Since the ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war, arrivals from that region have tapered off. But the number of children escaping Eritrea, Lebanon, Turkey, Afghanistan and Sri Lanka has continued to swell.

West Germany has become the promised land thanks to its excellent social-welfare services and an unusual gap in otherwise tight immigration laws: children under 16 can enter the country without visas. If authorities deem their passports legitimate (only about 10 per cent of the children are sent back because of false papers), the government accepts responsibility for the children.

Their first stop, while awaiting clearance by West Germany's Federal Border Police, is a spacious playroom at Frankfurt airport's office complex, equipped with a television, video and various toys. The refugees are then driven to a group home in the countryside. They are housed in quarters luxurious beyond their parents' wildest dreams - two or three to a room with private showers. Staff members give them German-language lessons, teach them how to play pool or soccer and take them trekking in the neighbouring woodland. Translators and social workers help the children adjust. Other welfare workers hunt for schools and foster homes that will anchor them in their new country.

But even as the social-service system strives to accommodate the flow, West German authorities are trying to stem it. Since most of the children arrive on Aeroflot or Balkan Air flights. the police are asking those airlines to accept only children who can show "entry certificates" obtained from a West German Embassy. So far, their pleas have been ignored. The government is also considering new legislation that would require an entry visa for every foreigner regardless of age. An offending airline would be fined and required to fly the children back at its own expense. The bill, however, is not expected to pass before the end of this

Ticket to loneliness come of a plane from Sri Lanka. they will all have tickets with consecutive numbers," says Frankfurt Border Police chief. Lt. Col. Klaus Severin. "You can't tell me that 20 families decided to senf off their children on the same day." For the children, overwhelmed by grief and loss, the trip is a

wrenching separation from the life they left behind. Besna frequently cannot stop crying despite efforts by grown-ups to console her. Rarely is there someone nearby who can speak her native language. Social workers hope that, because of her youth, she will pick up German quickly. They try to get the children to think of the future.

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Seoul bails

out Daewoo

SEOUL (AP) - South Kores

Monday approved a \$600 million package of measures designed to

bail out debt-ridden Daewoo

Shipbuilding and Heavy Machin-

ery Ltd.

The bailout, announced by the

trade and industry ministry, was

believed to be the largest in South

Korean history involving a single

Approval was granted on con-

dition that the Daewoo con-

glomerate inject another \$600

million into the shipbuilding com-

pany, which it controls, by the fall

of 1990 by selling some assets in its other subsidiaries, a statement

The ministry statement said

Daewoo group chairman Kim

Woo-Choong had agreed to that

The shipyard is South Korea's

second largest. Its annual capac-

ity is 1.68 million gross tons,

about one-third of the country's

Under the government bailout

package, ministry officials said,

Daewoo will be granted a mora-

torium on paying back an existing

loan of \$374 million from the

state-run Korea Development

The moratorium calls for the

shipbuilder to pay back the loan in installments over 10 years after

a seven-year grace period in

which it will not have to pay

They said the bank also will

extend a fresh loan of \$224 million when the Daewoo group's

self-financing condition is met.

alone, is expected to reach a

break-even point by 1993 with

government package. Daewoo

Ministry officials said the bail-

out package also calls for holding

down pay raises for Daewoo's

12,700 shipyard workers until the

company's operations regain their fiscal health. If pay raises

are given, the government said,

they must correspond to in-

They said Daewoo's present

debts stand at about \$1.94 billion.

The protracted global recession

in shipbuilding and a series of

labour strikes were blamed for

creased productivity.

officials said.

They said the new loan also will be repayable over 10 years after a seven-year grace period.

The shipyard, which suffered a deficit of \$318 million last year

interest, the officials said.

Egypt hopes to attract new Kuwaiti investments

CAIRO (R) — Kuwaiti Emir Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, head of one of the world's richest countries, began a visit to Egypt Monday which Cairo hopes will trigger a rash of new investments.

But diplomats in Cairo and Kuwait warn Sheikh Jaber's three-day official trip, his first to Egypt since he became head of state in 1977, may not yield as much cash as expected.

"The Kuwaitis see the stability of Egypt as extremely important and that includes economic stability." said a Western diplomat based in Kuwait.

"But I think it is hazardous to speculate (on new Kuwaiti aid) before it happens. Kuwait does not like to commit itself," he

Kuwaiti loans, deposits and investments in Egypt total \$3.5 billion. Kuwaiti embassy officials in Cairo said.

They said Kuwait would sign two agreements during the visit — each worth about \$33 million - to help develop the iron and steel industry and expand a polyester factory.

But Arab diplomats said they

law designed to promote foreign investment in Egypt.

A critical factor will be whether or not Cairo and Kuwait can settle a long-standing dispute over Kuwaiti-owned property in

Egypt, the diplomats said. Kuwaitis, thousands of whom escape the scorching Gulf heat by spending the summer in Egypt, bought holiday properties worth hundreds of millions of Egyptian

pounds years ago. But in order to avoid taxes they signed over the rights of the properties to Egyptian mid-As the prices of land and real

estate soared, the Egyptians re-fused to hand back the properties, knowing that legally the Kuwaiti tax-dodgers would not be able to challenge them.

Kuwait is now asking the Egyptian government to intervene.

Other issues due to be discussed include arms sales to Kuwait,

Kuwait has already bought \$500 million worth of arms from Egypt's Arab Organisation for Industrialisation (AOI).

Sales include armoured vehicles. Hawk-eye anti-aircraft missiles and Swing fire anti-tank mis-

Egypt is also expected to appeal for better treatment and guarantees for Egypt's labour force in Kuwait, estimated at about 200,000 workers. Egyptian ambassador to

Kuwait Said Rifaat told Kuwait's Al Qabas newspaper last week many Egyptian workers signed low-wage contracts in Egypt only to discover later the money was not enough because of high cost of living in Kuwait. Western diplomats said they

believed Sheikh Jaber's visit was largely a courtesy call, returning President Hosni Mubarak's previous trips. Mubarak stopped over in Kuwait in February. Mubarak will take his guest to the Mediterranean city of Alex-

They are also expected to go to the Suez Canal town of Ismailiya where Kuwait is helping to fund construction of an Islamic educa-

doubted that the oil-rich Kuwaitis Egypt's migrant worker force in would plunge straight into Kuwait, Lebanon, Middle East peace and the problem of Third fresh investments despite a new Africa warns creditors

CAIRO (R) — African officials, worried that the continent's debt crisis is primed to explode, met in Cairo Monday to try wring more debt relief from creditors.

The seminar arranged by the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) is part of a four-year campaign for an international conference to solve Africa's \$240 billion foreign debt crisis.

"By the year 2002 the total debt of Africa may explode to a value of \$1,500 billions," warned a briefing document.

"If the borrowing terms continued (unchanged) in the medium and long run, servicing this fast increasing debt could be unsustainable," it said.

of debt bomb explosion

Creditors generally have shied away from any international conference, saying adequate channels of cotact already exist.

Many prefer a case-by-case approach, wary that a confesence would set a dangerous precedent for collective bargaining which Latin American debtors, with their greater economic muscle, might exploit.
The OAU, acknowledging that

the proposed conference has not received international acceptance, said Sunday some of the measures it wanted to discuss had

Seeking to allay any fears among creditors that such talks could lead to major confrontation, it said they would be a platform for constructive dia-

A seminar document prepared by the OAU and the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa described as "noteworthy," but of limited belp, a series of creditor initiatives in recent years to ease Africa's debt burden.

These included steps to reschedule debts over longer periods, to write off some debts and to cut

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Israel forms team to study projects

TEL AVIV (R) — The government agreed Sunday to set up a three-man committee headed by Finance Minister Shimon Peres to speed up economic development projects to combat Israel's rising unemployment. The seasonally adjusted jobless total rose to 150,000 or 9.5 per cent of the workforce in the second quarter of this year, the highest for 20 years. One year earlier it was six per cent. Last month the government introduced a \$140 million spending package to try to stimulate economic growth which has remained static this year after a sluggish 1.6 per cent increase in gross domestic product in 1988.

Bangladesh adopts \$50m forest plan

DHAKA (R) - Bangladesh will spend \$50 million to create forests in the country's arid north, an area environmentalists say could turn into a desert. Announcing the plan, Environment and Forest Minister Mayeedul Islam said trees now covered only 2.5 per cent of the north compared with six per cent elsewhere in the country. "This is a highly alarming situation and we must do our best to reverse the trend and save nature," he said. Officials said Bangladesh must have 25 per cent of its total land area under forest to keep the environment in balance. They said the unplanned felling of trees for fuel and other domestic uses was partly responsible for the depletion of forests.

S. Korea reports low growth rate

SEOUL (AP) - Impeded by labour strikes and sluggish exports, South Korea's gross national product between January and June rose an estimated 6.5 per cent from a year ago, the Bank of Korea has reported. The central bank siad it was the smallest first-half growth rate since a 2.5 per cent increase in the first half of 1981. The GNP grew 11.8 per cent in the corresponding period last year. The bank put the GNP for the first half of this year at 53.39 trillion won at 1985 constant exchange rates, up 6.5 per cent from 50.11 trillion won a year ago. The bank did not give U.S. dollar equivalents at those rates, but at the current exchange rate of 660 won to the dollar, those figures would be \$80.9 billion and \$75.9 billion respectively. A slowdown in exports were blamed on the appreciation of the South Korean won currency, wage hikes and lost production due to labour strikes.

S. Arabia endorses GCC share trading

RIYADH (AP) — The foreign ministry notified the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) Sunday that Saudi Arabia had endorsed the principle of free shareholding in GCC stocks. A statement from GCC headquarters in Riyadh said the Saudi move was in line with a decision taken at the last annual summit conference of the Gulf alliance in Bahrain in Docember. The GCC groups Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates in an eight-year-old pact aimed at eventually creating a common market for the conservative Arab states of the oil-rich region. Saudi Arabia is the biggest country in the alliance, and the shareholding decision is expected to bolister the field of the country in the cou the fledgling stock markets being developed by GCC states. The move would also foster private sector participation in regional development, an objective sought by GCC countries as they try to lessen economic dependence on oil exports amid a fluctuating oil

Peking unveils more state fraud

BEIJING (AP) - Authorities in Shanxi province confiscated 2,700 cars from bureaucrats who squandered public funds to ensure their own free ride, the official Guangming daily has said. The report said the northern province, one of China's poorest, earned 50 million yuan (\$13.5 million) by reselling the vehicles and fining government departments that illegally purchased the cars last year. New cars have been a main target of a year-long government campaign to cut waste and reduce rampant spending of public funds by local officials. The Communist Party Polithuro last month barred all senior party and government leaders from driving imported cars. But the daily said local departments in Shanxi had ignored government restrictions on buying new vehicles, and that many units had resorted to fraud to obtain their cars. Some offices used funds set aside for natural disasters and education, while some officials used their cars for personal pleasure and profit. Many of the offices registered their cars in the names of individuals or army units. Those offices found violating regulations on buying cars were fined 30 to 40 per cent of the car's value, the daily said.

Gulf Arab states find Australian sheep, banned by Riyadh, healthy

KUWAIT (R) - Gulf countries are accepting as healthy hundreds of thousands of live Australian sheep which Saudi Arabia rejected on the grounds they were

The Saudi blackball set off alarm bells in the Australian livestock industry and sent shippers scrambling to find ports that would let them dock and unload their unwieldly cargoes. Kuwait said Monday that it

accepted last week a boatload of nearly 100,000 sheep rejected by the Saudis, tested and approved

> brucellosis. Australia denied the charges, saying all three diseases were unknown in its commercial

flocks.

by them and would begin unload-

'All the sheep aboard the men-

tioned ship were clinically tested

and no sign of sheep pox or blue

tongue were found, nor were

there any miscarriages that would indicate the sheep had brucello-

sis," said a statement from

Kuwait's Public Authority for

This month Saudi Arabia re-

jected about 300,000 Australian

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ing them immediately.

On Saturday Lloyd Beeby of the Australian Meat and Livestock Corporation said Saudi Arabia had ignored requests to relaboratory tesis as required by an international health code he said Saudi Arabia had saying "all sheep consignments" being the best in the region.

signed.
"We are naturally delighted (with the Kuwaiti results) because it vindicates our solid conviction that our sheep do not have any of the three diseases named," he told Reuters.

The row with Saudi Arabia alarmed Australia's livestock industry, which exports around seven million live sheep a year mostly to the Gulf. The trade is worth up to \$78 million.

pended live-sheep sales to Sandi gue and sheep pox. Another Gulf Arabia, which normally takes Arab state, Qatar, rejected an half Australia's exports. Livestock dealers in Dubai said Qatar, after reviewing its own

Canberra last Tuesday sus-

tests, later accepted the shipment it had previously rejected. The dealers said tests so far by the United Arab Emirates agriculture ministry on 13,700 sheep

rejected by Saudi Arabia showed the animals were not diseased. In Bahrain, the Gulf News

arriving in Bahrain are healthy. The officials declined to say if this included sheep rejected by the

Sultan Al Sultan, director of animal health at Kuwait's Agricultural Authority said blood samples had been taken at randon from sheep rejected by the Saudis and a post-mortem done on those that had died during the voyage from Australia. No sickness was discovered.

They are very precise checks," he told a news conference. He declined to speculate on why Saudi Arabia had found

them diseased. "Every country has its own steps that it sees appropriate to

protect its own interests." he Of 98,697 sheep now in port in

Kuwait, 60,000 would be unloaded and the rest sent to Dubai, Bahrain and Oman, he said. agriculture ministry sources as laboratories had the reputation of

France's Canal Plus and

Spain's Promotora De Informa-

ciones S.A., which publishes the country's biggest daily, El Pais, each have 25 per cent of Sociedad

De Television Canal Plus

Among the group's powerful

shareholders are Spain's biggest

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the deficits. Daewoo Group controls 65.24 per cent of the company, with the remainder owned by the Korca Development Bank and other local interests.

IRS tracks American tax cheaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. treasury claims to have evidence that many Americans living in other countries are cheating on their income tax, and it has a new way to track the culprits: By studying their passport renewals.
Bryan Musselman of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) says that U.S. consulates abroad began last year to report to the Treasury Department the names of U.S. citizens applying for new pass-ports, an indication those citizens

bank, Banco Bilbao Vizcaya and were living abroad. Musselman called this "a The Barcelona daily La Vanpowerful new source of information" for the IRS.

guardia. Spain's second biggest, has 18 per cent, the biggest stake, Some 73,000 applications were in Antena 3 De Television. The recorded the first year. Revenue officials are matching Antena 3 radio station has seven per cent with the rest being shared among foreign financiers, Spanish businessmen and region-

the names from the State Department against their master file to see who is filing tax returns and who isn't. Musselman estimates that hun-

dreds of thousands of Americans living abroad aren't filing tax He did not estimate the loss to

the treasury, but in 1986 the General Accounting Office, which makes audits for Congress estimated it at \$620 million to \$2

billion a year.

Musselman estimates that three million Americans were living abroad last year, including

about 750,000 in the armed services. For 1986, the IRS got 264,000 returns from Americans abroad. If returns had been received from Americans in other coun-

tries in the same proportion as Americans in the United States, there would have been about 1,2 million, officials said. "It's a bleak picture so far as

tax collection is concerned," Musselman said in an interview. The United States is one of a few countries that require their citizens abroad to pay income

The United States does, and

requires them to report their incomes. An unmarried person must report anything over \$5,100 a

If the income is earned, Americans only have to pay taxes when a salary amounts to more than \$70,000 a year. Military and other U.S. government employees, are not entitled to the exemption.

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Spain ends state TV monopoly

MADRID (R) — Spain's state monopoly on television has ended when the government awarded three lucrative private channels to groups including France's Canal Plus and Italian tycoon Silvio Berlusconi.

Government spokeswoman Rosa Conde said the cabinet granted the 10-year renewable concessions to Gestevision Telecinco, a group backed by Berlus-coni, Sociedad De Television Canal Plus Espana and Spanish group, Antena 3 De Television.

Five groups had contested the three channels, which must start broadcasting within six months. Univision Canal Uno S.A., backed by Australian-born press magnate Rupert Murdoch, and Spanishs group television Canal C

were rejected.

Conde said the cabinet's decision was made after "a tough, serious and fair debate."

She said the cabinet picked the groups which best guaranteed free expression and diversity of ideas, could offer a wider selection of Spanish and Europeanproduced programmes and were financial strongest. The decision ended a state

monopoly on the most popular medium in Spain, which dates

back to General Francisco Until now, Spain had two government-controlled national channels, a series of regional channels run by local governments and satellite television beamed from abroad. Government surveys show 87

per cent of Spain's 39 million people watch television daily and up to 70 per cent rely on its news to form political views in a country which has one of the lowest newspaper readerships in Western Europe.

Technical facilities will be available for private channels to start broadcasting to Madird and Barcelona, the country's two biggest cities, in October. Analysts said the date could be

crucial as most politicians believe that Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez is poised to call a snap election by the end of the year to seek a third successive term. Elections are due by next June. Besides denting government control, private channels are ex-

pected to cut state television's advertising revenues, which totalled more than \$1 billion last year. The government has limited to 25 per cent the maximum stake any foreign or national group can hold in a private channel. Berlusconi, who controls three

private channels in Italy and has a stake in a French channel, holds a 25 per cent stake in Gestevision Telecinco through his Fininvest investment company. Spanish publishing group Anaya and the National Organisation for the Blind charity each hold 25 per cent with the rest shared among

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Tunisia qualifies for World **Cup playoff with Cameroun**

TUNIS (R) — Tunisia qualified for a World Cup soccer African playoff with Cameroun on Sunday when they beat Zambia 1-0 and Zaire could only draw 1-1 with Morocco.

Tunisia spent an anxious 20 minutes after the end of their victory in Tunis until the final result from the other Africa group D match came through.

Tunisia now meet Cameroun, group C winners after a 1-0 success over Nigeria, over two legs to decide one of the two African teams in the World Cup finals in ltaly next year.

The other African side will be either Egypt or Algeria, the group A and B winners.

Tunisia began the day in third place in the Group D table below Zambia and Zaire. Their victory took then to the top of the table but Zaire could have overtaken them if they also won.

Abderrahman Mahjoubi scored the vital goal from a direct free kick in the 74th minute after a series of narrow misses from the lively Tunisian forwards, reinvigorated by newly-hired Polish coach Anton Piechniczek.

eteran wins all-women's race

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Veteran Swedish marathoner Evy Palm held off a fellow Swedish runner and two Americans Sunday to win the world's largest all-women's race.

Almost 30,000 other women started the sixth edition of the 10.3-kilometre race in the outskirts of Stockholm.

Palm, 47, who was fifth in the Boston marathon only two years ago, led from start to finish and clocked 34 minutes, 09 seconds. She had an identical winning time last year.

It was the fifth win in the last six years for Palm, who will next compete in the Chicago marathon in October.

Malin Wastlund of Sweden was second in 34.44, beating American Lisa Vaill by 10 seconds. Mary Ellen McGowan, one of the pre-race favourites, ran fourth in

McGowan, who placed fourth in the mile at the U.S. indoor track and field championships earlier this year, has a personal best of 33.33 in the 10,000

Bea Huste of the United States, who finished ninth in 36.26, was the only other foreigner to make the top 10.

Simon Roberts led a Tanzanian 1-2 finish in a men's halfmarathon (21-097.5 metres), beating Juma Mnyampanda by more than a minute. Roberts clocked 1 hour, 2 minutes and 47

Joseph Chelelgo of Kenya was third. Pat Petersen of the United

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN

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North-South bid well to their spade slam. South started with an artificial game force of two clubs and revealed his suit on the second ound (an opening two-spade bid would have been weak in his pair's methods). When a cue-bidding sequence revealed that North had

States was sixth.

heart strength and nothing in diamonds, South was content with a

small slam. West led a heart and declarer's first good play was to ruff away East's ace with his jack of spades South gazed longingly at two good tricks in dummy, with apparently no way to get there to cash them unless trumps broke evenly or the ten dropped singleton. On the ace of trumps West followed with the eight, and most of the players we know would bash out the king and hope for the best.

However, our declarer now noted that there was only one trump outstanding that was higher than either of dummy's two-the ten. So at trick three declarer led the seven of trumps from hand and overtool with dummy's nine. East won a cheap trick with the ten, but the de fense was dead as a doornail. East tried valiantly by shifting to a diamond, but declarer rose with the ace and crossed to dummy by overtaking the three of trumps with the six, in the process drawing the last outstanding trump. Two high hearts were the source of discards for declarer's losing diamonds, and the

slam was home. Now tell us honestly: When you first looked at the hand, did you imagine that declarer's only loser would be a trump?

By Harris

SPORTS IN BRIEF

AUSTRIAN WINS SKI JUMP MEET: Austrian teenager Heinz Kuttin put together successive jumps of 89 metres Sunday to win a 70-metre ski jumping meet at the national ski centre in Hinterzarten, West Germany. Kuttin, 18, compiled 224.6 points for the victory in intermittent rain. Dieter Thoma of West Germany was second with jumps of 90 and 85.5 metres for 221.1 points. East German Jens Weissflug finished third in the field of 112 jumpers. The Olympic and former world cup champion had jumps of 86.5 and 86 metres for 216.0 points (AP).

CHILE CRUSH VENEZUELA IN WORLD CUP: Chile crushed Venezuela 5-0 (halftime 3-0) on Sunday to draw level with Brazil at the top of their qualifying group for the 1990 world cup finals. But the Chileans, ordered by FIFA to play the home tie in Mendoza, just over the border in Argentina, may regret the chances they missed to increase the score against a weak Venezuelan side. Chile are now level with Brazil at the top of South American group three qualifying group with five points. But Brazil, who beat Venezuela 6-0 last week, have the better goal average and a draw against Chile next week in the final group match will see them through to the finals in Italy (R).

URUGUAY DEFEATS PERU: Urugay defeated Peru 2-0 in an climination match for the world soccer cup that will be held in Italy in 1990. With the defeat Peru lost all of its possibilities to be eligible for the world cup. Peru was defeated by Bolivia 1-2 in La Paz last Sunday. In Sunday's game, Ruben Sosa from Uruguay made the first goal in the first minute of the second half. The second goal was made by Antonio Alzamendi in the 21st minute. The Uruguayans made good use of the carelessness of Peru's defense to score the first and the second goals. Peru's played only 15 minutes of good soccer in the end of the first half. (AP)

LENDL BEATS PERNFORS: Ivan Lendl rallied to beat unseeded Mikael Pernfors of Sweden 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 and win the Hamlet Challenge cup tennis tournament Sunday, Lendl made numerous unforced errors throughout the match, most of them in the first set. The three-time U.S. open champion insisted he was not concerned with his inconsistent play leading up to the open which begins this week. "He played the best against me since I beat him in the French open final two years ago," said Lendl, the top-ranked player in the world. "I didn't anticipate anything in this match. I was out to have fun and get ready for the open." (R).

SCHWANTZ WINS MOTORCYCLE GRAND PRIX: Kevin Schwantz of the United States outraced countrymen Eddie Lawson and Wayne Rainey Sunday for his fifth 500-CC Grand Prix motorcycle victory of the season, held in Brno, Czechoslovakia. Schwantz, on a Yamaha covered the 124.062-kilometre distance of 23 laps in 48 minutes, 20.649 seconds. Lawson, on a Honda, clocked 48:25.926, while Rainey was timed on a Yamaha in 48:46.700. After 14 races and with one to go, Lawson leads the world championship standings with 211 points, followed by Rainey with 195.5 and Christian Sarron of France with 157.5 (AP)

THAILAND, INDONESIA WIN GOLDS: Thailand's Voraphon Thongkamoo beat defending champion Tintus Arianto Wibowo of Indonesia for the men's singles tennis gold medal, but Indonesians won both gold and silver in the women's singles Sunday in the southeast Asian games, held in Kuala Lumpur. Voraphon beat Wibowo 6-3, 6-3 in 67 minutes, leaving Wibowo with the silver medal. "I played very well today and controlled the court most of the time," said Voraphon. (AP)

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1989

YOUR HOROSCOPE

As Charted By The Carroll Righter Astrological Foundation

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Legal matters surface out of nowhere and should be address immediately. Communication of all le today. The ex sive nature of the day can lead to many new contacts and activities ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A

change will let you proceed with new plans and enterprises. The near luture is, in order with luck and good timing on your side. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 201 A iet time is passing. and romantic

quiet time is passing. and remaind feelings have you excited. Relax and plan to spend time alone. Get lots of rest and relaxation. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to finish some of the many things you have started. Straighten out

creative projects, and return books and records you have borrowed.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Many matters are clearing up. You have greater financial insight which is the key to current

problems. Take a second look. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Romance can move faster than anticipated. You are in the fast lane socially, and this is lending momentum to all the

other aspects of your life. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Lack of organization annoys you. Avoid

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getting rattled if given added responsibility. You have more than enough talent to complete the job. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There ect or activity. Rethink plans if

your mind is not made up. Pay at tention to relatives and loved ones SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Sit down and discuss money problems with your mate. Try not to bicker over trivial matters, and get down to the business at hand. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

 Your communication skills are at their best, so contact others now. The phone may ring off the hook. Friendliness predominates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 29)
There is harmony on the home front. Proceed with business plans and other interests. Usb separate.

and other interests. Help someone with a project, and combine efforts. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you want it, go get it. Pursue your own interests. Socialize tonight, and tune into family mat-

ters. Accept an invitation. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Short trips here and there will keep you busy. Financial opportunities come up. Study them carefully, and use your numerous talents.



Navratilova wins Canadian Open

TORONTO (AP) - Top seed Martina Navratilova won her fourth Canadian Open tennis title Sunday and the \$74,000 winner's prize with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez at the Player's Challenge

tennis championship. Navratilova, 32, had gained the final with a 6-0, 6-2 semifinal victory over unseeded Anne Minter on Saturday and said before the match she would "attempt to impose" her serve-and-volley game at the expense of the 17year-old Sanchez, who earned \$29,000.

The left-hander reeled off a string of eight game wins, breaking Sanchez to take a 3-2 lead in the opening set and cruising to a 3-0 advantage in the second.

Sanchez, the No. 4 seed and a clay-court specialist using this hardcourt tournament as a tuneup for this week's U.S. Open, had upset No. 2 seed Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 3-6, 6-5, 6-3 in Saturday's other semifinal.

The young Spaniard had bounced back from down a set and down 1-5 in the second to pull out her victory over Sabatini. But there was to be no drama-

tic comeback on Sunday. Sanchez found herself down two breaks and 3-0 in the second set against Navratilova, but then broke back to make it 3-1 for Navratilova.

In the fifth game, Sanchez staved off five breaks points in a game that went to deuce six times, before losing another break to allow Navratilova to take a 4-1 lead.

Navratilova held to go up 5-1, but Sanchez held her serve for the first time in the second set to make it 5-2.

With Navratilova serving for the match and down 0-30, she bounced back to deuce, squandered one match point, but put it away on her second attempt with a backhand volley at the net. Navratilova used her serve-

and-volley game to keep Sanchez off balance throughout the 70minute match, refusing to engage in any frequent baseline rallies with her opponent.

Leaders meet in Puerto Rico

IOC accepts FIFA's age limit

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Soccer has thrown its weight around and tennis players who compete in South Africa have been thrown out of the Olympics as the leaders of the games begin a week of meetings.

The International Olympic Committee's executive board gave in Sunday after nearly a year of fighting and accepted the eligibility plan of FIFA, the international soccer federation, to limit the 1992 tournament to players 23 years and younger. The IOC had sought broader eligibility rules.

The board made it clear it was

unhappy with the move and that even if it is adopted as expected by the full committee later in the year, the age limit may last only through the games in Barcelona. Nevertheless, it was victory enough for the president of FIFA. Joao Havelange, to gloat. "FIFA controls world soccer,

not the IOC," he said. With tennis, however, it was the IOC's turn to show who was boss. The board adopted a rule

change barring any player who has competed in South Africa since last summer's Olympics from future tournaments in the "Tennis players who play in

South Africa will not take part in the Olympic games," IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch

Anti-apartheid leaders said about a half-dozen top players, including 1988 bronze medallist years, by keeping the world's top Brad Gilbert of the United States players out of the Olympic and last year's junior grand slam tournament.

Venezuela, had played in South Africa since the Seoul games.

The executive board also voted to demonstration sports. These events, intended to give visitors a glimpse of local customs at the games, had degenerated into an expensive staging ground for sports seeking medal status, according to IOC spokeswoman Michele Verdier.

The last demonstration sports will be roller hockey and jai alai at the 1992 games in Barcelona. Soccer is the world's most popular sport and stages the only event to rival the drawing power

of the Olympics, the World Cup. FIFA wanted to protect the cup, which creates millions of dollars for its coffers every four

fielder Juan Samuel, an error by

shortstop Kevin Elster and a wild

pitch by New York reliever John

Chicago Cubs beat Atlanta 3-2

Francisco.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs tied the game with two outs in the ninth inning on Darrin Jackson's single and won it in the 10th when Dawson, given a chance to bat because of an intentional walk, hit an RBI single Sunday for a 3-2 victory over Atlanta.

Shawon Dunston led off the 10th with a walk, moved to second on a sacrifice and reached third on an infield out. After Mark Grace was intentionally walked by Mark Eichhorn, Dawson singled to centre field.

The victory was only second in nine games for the Cubs, who lead Montreal by two games in the National League East.

Astros 6. Cardinals 3

Ken Caminiti drove in three runs, two on a decisive double in the sixth inning, as Houston broke a five-game losing streak with a victory over St. Louis.

With Houston trailing 3-2, Gienn Davis reached on an infield single with one out against Ted Power, 5-6. One out later, Terry Puhl walked before Caminiti lined a one-hopper against the right field wall. Glenn Wilson added a two-run double for Houston in the seventh.

Reds 1, Pirates 0

Tom Browning recorded his seventh consecutive victory. allowing three hits while pitching beat Pittsburgh.

Browning, 14-10, has the longest winning streak on the team since both Danny Jackson and Jose Rijo won eight in a row last year. Browning left after walking Gary Redus to start the ninth. John Franco came on for his 28th save in 33 opportunities after Browning had struck out six and walked three.

Expos 6, Giants 3

Andres Galarraga hit a grand slam and drove in five runs to match a career high, and Bryn

Mitchell highlited a four-run fifth inning as the Padres broke a 4-4

The Expos moved into secondplace and remained two games behind the Chicago Cubs in the East. San Francisco's lead over Houston was trimmed to four games in the West.

Smith posted his first victory in

eight starts as Montreal beat San

Padres 13, Mets 7

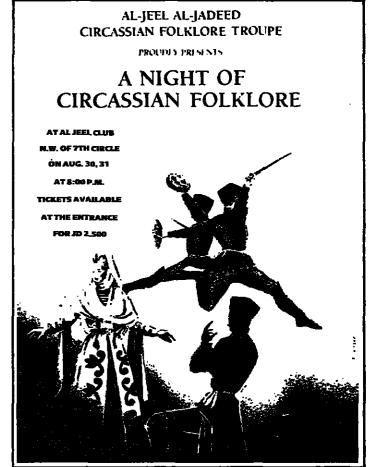
Roberto Alomar had a careerhigh five RBI, Mark Parent added four and San Diego took advantage of shoddy defence to rout New York, sweeping the Mets in a three-game series for the first time in eight years.

A three-run bloop double by Parent, lost in the sun by center-

tie and handed the Mets their fifth straight loss. Dodgers 8, Phillies 1 Fernando Valenzuela won for

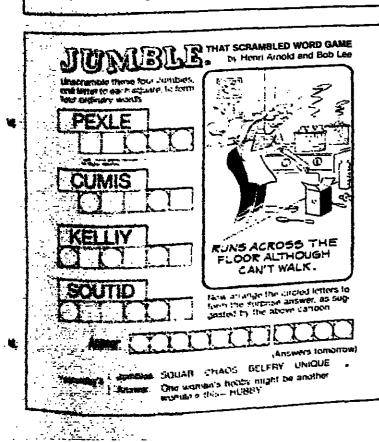
the fourth time in his last five decisions and slump-ridden Mike Scioscia hit a two-run homer Los Angeles beat Philadelphia.

Scioscia, batting .218 this month, gave Los Angels a 3-0 lead in the second inning with his sixth homer. It followed a leadoff single by Jeff Hamilton, who added an RBI double in the fifth.

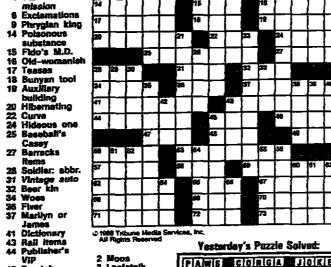




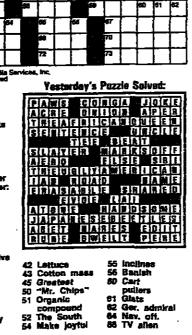
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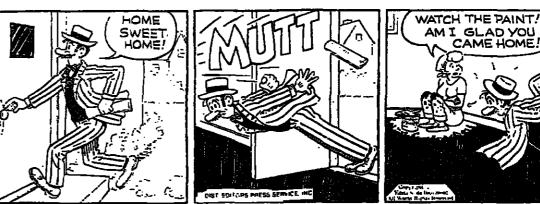
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S. African police assault black pupils

but no one was hurt.

gating the incidents.

Sri Lankan soldiers smash

open shops to break strike

peacekeeping troops in Sri

attempt to frighten citizens, a

bomb exploded Monday near a

Colombo cinema. Military

sources said no one was injured.

forces and police to the latest

strike call appeared to have re-

duced its impact in the capital,

Soldiers, some in bullet-proof

Many people stayed at home

vests, guarded key road junctions

and the police presence on city

but the percentage of residents

who turned up for work or ven-

tured out was higher than during

previous wildcat strikes, the resi-

selling food. We are afraid of

both the army and the JVP but

what can we do — we are caught in the middle," said a restaurant

go to work today. Why should

they risk their lives?" asked a

in my motherland," he said, "But

killings with killings and the

death toll has mounted sharply in

retired bank official.

what did I find — hell."

Kremlin's statement

The Communist Party ideology chiefs c. Latvia and Estonia,

Ivars Kezberis and Mikk Tiitma,

went on television and radio in

their republics Sunday evening to

criticise the Kremlin statement

issued by the Communist Party

Kezberis said the statement

was provocative and interference

in our affairs. Jams Jurkans.

spokesman for the Latvian Popu-

lar Front, said by telephone from

they do not know the real situa-

tion in our republic. But our

reactin will be calm and res-

trained, we shall not give in to

He said the Latvian Popular

Front asked Gorbachev to say

who had drafted the Central

Committee declaration, since no

plenary session of the committee

has been reported and Gor-

bachev is said to be still on

He said it means in Moscow

Central Committee.

these provocations."

sparks Baltic fire

"My son and daughter did not

"We opened but we are not

residents said.

streets was heavy.

The response of the armed

In what may have been an

One campaign organiser, cleric

Ivor Jenkins, received death

threats from a man claiming to

represent a shadowy extreme-

rightist group called the white

Police said they were investi-

In Johannesburg, leading anti-

JOHANNESBURG (R) — South African police teargassed hundreds of black pupils Monday after a protest march against racially segregated schools, witnesses said.

They said pupils and teachers non-violent action. marched towards a prestige, whites-only school in Queenstown, near the Indian Ocean city of East London, as part of a nationwide defiance campaign against Pretoria's race laws.

Police stopped the march but allowed a small delegation into the school. Teargas was fired and

Clashes between anti-apartheid campaigners and police have escalated during the month-old campaign as South Africa gears up for next week's general election excluding blacks.

Demonstrators in the Cape Town area have clashed almost daily with police armed with teargas, rubber bullets and whips, in the biggest upsurge of black anger since South Africa's townships exploded into violence in the mid-1980s.

Anti-apartheid leaders have urged campaigners to take only

COLOMBO (Agencies) - Sri

Lankan soldiers smashed open

shuttered shops with hammers,

rocks and crowbars Monday to

break a strike called by left-wing

rebels seeking to overthrow the

A Reuter correspondent saw

around a dozen soldiers arrive in

a jeep and lorry in the Bambala-

pitiya commercial district of Col-

ombo to prise open the shutters

of shops whose owners had defied

Similar incidents occurred in

other areas of Colombo as the

government of President Rana-

singhe Premadasa attempted to

break a general strike called for

this week by the People's Libera-

The front, mostly youths from

the majority Sinhalese commun-

ity, is accused of killing over

3.000 people since it began its

current campaign to oust the gov-

ernment just over two years ago.

from taking photographs of the

military actions and at least two

photographers had their film des-

troved by the military, witnesses

The Sinhalese militants called

the strike to protest what they say

are government killings of mem-

bers of their groups and to protest

the presence of Indian

Demonstrators in the Estonian capital of Tallinn

MOSCOW (R) — Communist

Party officials in Latvia and Esto-

nia have denounced a Kremlin

warning against Baltic national-

ism as interference in their

affairs, local activists said

The Latvian Popular Front,

one of the mass movements criti-

cised by the Kremlin in a declara-

tion issued Saturday, sent a tele-

gram to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev asking him to reveal

who had written the statement.

Lithuania, the third Baltic repub-

lie, and Estonia met Monday to

discuss the Kremlin statement,

which charged that "nationalist

hysteria' in the Baltics threatened to tear the country

Nationalist movements also

came under fire from the Com-

munist Party newspaper Pravda

which branded thousands of

Moldavians who demonstrated

Sunday as power-hungry separat-

Communist Party leaders in

Soldiers prevented cameramen

an earlier order to open.

tion Front (JVP).

government.

jected its pro-government stance, met Conul-General Peter-Chaveas in a half-hour visit to Washington's consulate in the He was accompanied by activ-

ists Dan Montsitsi, who was re-In Pretoria, Black people trying to board whites-only buses leased from detention in February but has since been forced to Monday were foiled when drivers quit his job because he must closed automatic doors or refused report twice a day to police durto stop. Organisers said only two non-white passengers, both ing work hours. ethnic Indians, managed to

Chaveas was sympathetic to. the activists' cause and said his government would take appropri-They said intimidators fired shots and lobbed a petrol bomb at ate action, Naude told reporters activists' homes Sunday night, after the meeting.

formed Church minister who re-

Human rights groups say some 800 former political detainees are now virtual prisoners in their own homes because of tough restriction orders on their movement and activities.

Dozens of restricted people have been flouting the curbs as part of the defiance campaign, until now without being arrested. But activists reported the de-

apartheid cleric Beyers Naude called for United States pressure on tention Monday of Trevor Manu-Pretoria to lift curbs on hundreds el, a Cape Town leader of the United Democratic Front (UDF) Naude, a former Dutch Reanti-apartheid coalition.

recent weeks as the government

JVP's "psychosis of fear."

witnesses said.

responds to what it terms the

Army personnel in civilian

clothes drove government buses in the capital Monday and police

travelled in some private buses,

Residents in the JVP heartland

of southern Sri Lanka said shops

and offices were closed and few

In the central province capital Kandy, where the JVP is now

very active, shops opened but did

little trading, residents said. But

The government continued a

nationwide security sweep which

has netted thousands of JVP sus-

Some 250 suspected rebels

were detained in southern central

and western areas Sunday, milit-

A woman soldier and four

In Kandy, police found six un-

identified bodies by the roadside

one policeman was killed and

another injured in an apparent

provincial governor early Mon-

'We want to know who makes

such declarations, and we want to

know why no one from the Cen-

tral Committee came here and

consulted our government," Jur-

In Estonia, Tiitma said the

statement was clearly a move by

Kremlin conservatives to exploit

recent developments in the Baltic

republics to put an end to peres-

troika, Gorbachev's reform prog-

Pravda described the Sunday

demonstration by Moldavians de-

manding official status for their

language as "national blindness."

done nothing to stop the rallies in the capital Kishinev.

Moldavian population to ethnic

strife, exploiting perestroika slo-

gans as a cover-up, are pursuing

their personal aims and seek to

take power on the crest of a

muddy wave of charvinism and separatism," it said.

Those who have led the

members of her family were shot

dead in the southern town of

people on the streets.

buses were running.

ary sources said.

day morning.

Premadasa has pledged to meet rebel attack on the home of a

Horana the same day.

pects in the past month.



Banks turned targets in Colombian drug war

city of Medellin have stepped up patrols after bombs damaged 10 banks, and news reports said the justice minister directing a crackdown on drugs has fled to the

United States in fear of her life. The domestic news reports also said Sunday that an appeals court revoked an arrest order accusing a drug kingpin of ordering two-

The bombings Sunday in Medellin, Colombia's secondlargest city, caused extensive damage to 10 branches of Banco Cafetero, Banco de Colombia and Banco del Estado, authorities said.

The spokesman said police pat-rols in Medellin, 345 kilometres north of Bogota, were being tightened to prevent any new attacks. He said extra police units had been stationed throughout Medellin to protect private and

The city is the base for the

The presidential communique followed a weekend of specula- authorities. tion over the alleged desertion of de Grieff at a time when the Grieff would be welcome in the

drug lords.

Newspapers, radio networks and television stations reported Sunday that de Grieff had resigned after less than two months in her job.

Asked to clarify the communique, a spokesman at the presidential press office said, "I cannot add a single word to the document.

De Grieff, 32, her husband and their three-year-old child have been the target of death threats since the government offensive began after a string of killings that included presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan Aug. 18. Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, a prede-

assassins hired by the druglords in Rumours of her resignation had circulated since she said in a

cessor of de Grieff, was killed by

television interview last week. "I wasn't prepared to work in times of war, such as now." Last week, the traffickers de-

clared war on the government after it began a crackdown in response to the assassinations of a magistrate, a police colonel and Sen. Galan over a 48-hour period. De Grieff travelled to

Washington Friday where she was scheduled to confer with U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on the extradition of arrested drug suspects to the United States. But she failed to show up at the meeting and no explanation was given by Colombian

Thornburg said Sunday that de

refugee status to escape from political prosecution.

The private radio network Caracol said de Grieff had, told Barco she wanted to resign. Other news reports said she would be replaced temporarily by Communications Minister Carlos Lemos Simmonds.

Leaders of the Medellin cartel, in a widely publicised statement, said last week that they were fighting "a total and absolute war against the government and its

They threatened to kill businessmen, politicians, journal-ists and union leaders.

Two men arrested in a car parked two blocks from one of the bank offices attacked Sunday were being questioned, police officers said. Police refused to say which

organisation was responsible for the attacks. Other attacks in recent months

were conducted by leftist guerrillas that sometimes cooperate with drug traffickers. The newspaper El Tiempo re-

ported Sunday that a court has struck down an arrest order for Medellin cartel boss Pablo Escobar. The order accused Escobar of ordering the massacre of peasants at two ranches by rightwing death squads.

But El Tiempo said a threejudge panel reversed its ruling Aug. 15, deciding there was insufficient evidence against Escobar, who formed the Medellin cartel in the mid-1970s and has repeatedly terrorised the judicial system with assassinations and threats, according to police.

Extremists kill 20 in Punjab

NEW DELHI (R) - Suspected people and injured 30 when they went on a shooting spree on a passenger train in the northwestern state of Punjab Sunday, the Press Trust of India (PTI)

reported.
The group armed with ande AK-47 automatic weapons charged into the carriages and fired indiscriminately for more than 10 minutes.

The attack happened after the group forced the driver to stop as the train was moving out of Kaharwala station, the news agency quoted divisional railway manager V.D. Gunta as

saying.
The gummen escaped after the massacre, which took place about 10.30 p.m.
The United News of India (UNI) news agency said uncon-

firmed reports put the death toll at 75, adding that the assallants fired on passengers as they fled into a field.

More than 200 people have been killed so far this mouth in Paujah where Sikh militants are waging a campaign for a sepa-rate homeland. The death toil since the start of the year is more than 1,400.

Police said the separatists might have chosen a suft target as the train to show their continued ability to strike following an intense sweep of a large area around Amritsur by paramilit-ary police in which about 70 litants were killed.

Police have halled the sweep as a considerable success. It was aimed at dampening the militant struggle ahead of national elections Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi must call by the end of the year.

They also said Kabarwala was close to a new route through the desert state of Rajasthan which the militants were using to suruggle arms into Punjab following the erection of a fence along much of the Indian border with Pakistan. The northwest Pakistan city of

Peshawar, the base of thousas of well-armed Afghan rebels, is believed to be the major source of Sikh extremist weapons. Kabarwala is only about 40

kilometres from the Rajasthan town of Ganganagar, where sus-pected Sikh militants killed 10 people during a bank robbery in Militants have frequently

blown up sections of railway

government is waging an unpre- United States if she applied for cedented offensive against the

Police said a young man was killed, apparently while planting one of the bombs.

public buildings.

Medellin cartel, which is the world's biggest drug cartel and reportedly responsible for 80 per cent of the cocaine smuggled to the United States.

President Virgilio Barco, meanwhile, "denied reports related to the resignation of the justice minister," Monica de Grieff, but he didn't clarify whether the minister had actually resigned, according to a communique issued late Sunday.

China insists on Khmer Rouge role

PEKING (R) — The Khmer of Cambodia," the Peoeple's Rouge must be included in a future Cambodian government, China said Monday in a hard-hitting commentary issued shortly before peace talks were due to ognised by the United Nations, to resume in Paris

China is the main supplier of weapons and aid to the Khmer Rouge, an extreme left-wing guerrilla army widely blamed for the deaths of more than a million Cambodians during their four-year rule which was ended by the Vietnamesa invasion in 1072 mems aid and for the Khmer Rouge to be excluded.

"Why is that a faction which has resisted Vietnam's aggression for years cannot join the government and exercise power?" the newspaper said. Vietnamese invasion in 1978.

The Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh has refused to share power with Khmer Rouge, leaving open the possibil-ity of civil war if Vietnam carries out its stated intention to withdraw its troops by the end of September.

In a strongly worded commen-tary, China's Communist Party newspaper blamed Vietnam for the failure so far of the Paris talks which began a month ago with 19 nations taking part.

Everything that Vietnam does shows that it plans simply to achieve at the international conference table what it cannot do on the battlefield — that is to continue its occupation and control

maintain its monopoly in power

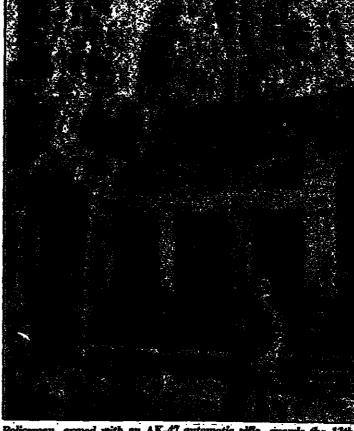
newspaper said.

It reiterated China's position for ending the conflict — that the United Nations supervise a Vietnamese pullout and that Cambodia be ruled by a four-party gov-ernment under Prince Norodom Sihanouk to include his coalition of three guerrilla armies and Hun Sen's administration in Phnom

The Khmer Rouge are by far the strongest of the three guerrilla factions.

Diplomats in Peking said China had given up hope that the Paris talks would end with a conclusive China said Saturday it would

send Foreign Minister Qian



Policeman, armed with an AK-47 automatic rifle, guards the 13th century Bayon temple, where the faces of guard both against rebel soldiers fighting the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government and against thieves who have stolen most of the Buddha heads in the Angkor area.

peace talks if an accord could be be represented by his deputy, Liu reached. Otherwise Peking would Shuqing.

Bag-snatchers 'too broke to buy off jail terms'

NEAPOLIS, Greece (AP) — A costs," said a Neapolis prison five-member Greek island bag official by telephone who asked snatching gang from London lan-guished in a high security prison in this town on the island of Crete apparently too broke to buy off their sentences, said a prison offi-

cial Monday. It expressed surprise that the Moldavian Communist Party had The times men and two women were found guilty of bag snatching, theft and forming a gang over a tow-month period and were sentenced Friday by a court at Ayios Nikolaos, near here, to prison terms ranging from 13 to

16 months. "All five have the right to buy off their sentences at 650 drachmas (\$4) a day, but they are so

official by telephone who asked for anonymity.

"There are no specific tasks for them to perform while they serve the sentences because all the jobs are filled," said the official when asked how the five Londoners will pass their time behind prison

He identified them as Kevin Ryland, 23, Michael Smith, 24, Mark Maury, 21, and Joanne Clark, 29, who received 16month prison terms each. Stephanie Hales, 20, got a 13-month sentence because the court said she showed remorse and cooperbroke I doubt if they can meet the ated with investigating authordecided to expel them once they complete their sentences and ban them from Greece for life.

He said the Londoners have the right to appeal their sentences but "apparently they haven't done so yet." Nikos Androulakis, a police

case, said the five Londoners met when foreign tourists reported to on the Cyclades island of los police that they saw the group where they "turned to crime discarding stolen passesses when they ran put more " investigator who followed the

when they ran out money."

He said they began their "bag snatching and thievery on los and when the pickings got thin, they

The girls who worked as bar-He added that the court also tenders on los, were used as bait to distract the victims, said Androulakis by telephone.

"We don't have the exact number of thefts they were involved in and the amount of money and valuables because they conducted their activities over a two-month period," said Androniakis

Their activities came to an end other paraphernalia from a jeep they had rented, as they drove through Aylos Nikolaos, a popular resort town in northeastern

PARIS (AP) - The produce

Film is taken 'hostage'

filming a movie starring arts the film has been taken hostage i a protectionist squabble between the United States and France Work on "Mr. and Mrs Bridges," directed by James in ory and starring Newman and in wife Joanne Woodward. Str. tinued Saturday on private prop erty and so was not immediated affected by Mayor Jacques Chi-ac's decision Friday to suspend at city and so was not immedia authorisations for shooting b U.S. films in Paris. But the film was to move to a public bridge over the Seine river Sunday and producer Ismail Merchant said i was not entirely clear whether th was not entirely clear whether to production could go on. "We go a call this morning from Chiracoffice saying it was okay. The someone else called saying some thing else. When you are worken with huge stars and only have si days here it makes things ver difficult, It's like being bostages, said Merchant in an interview i the bar at the Raphael hotel, on of the locations in the film. Th movie -- by Merchant-Ivory pro ductions, who also made the is ternational hit "Room With View" -- was scheduled to shoot until Thursday throughout Paris

Tightrope walker complains of sore

PARIS (R) - "My feet ar sore," complained tightrope tma ning Philippe Petit, white-face and exhausted after a 50-minut walk on the high wire over the river Seine to the Eiffel Tower The 40-year-old Frenchman ha just crossed the river his way pacing along a 700-metre cabl slung between the right bank' Palais de Chaillot and the secon floor of Gustave Eiffel's iron lad on the other side. Up to 10,00 Parisians packed balconies and stood on river banks, bridges an barges to applaud his unpre cedented walk Saturday. On hundred metres above the Seine he knelt, lay and performed gynt nastics on the 29-millimetre wid steel wire, pausing to rip off silvery flying suit and emerge in rambow-coloured trapeze outhi Fighting gusting winds of up to 2 kilometres an hour, Peti seemed to tire in the last stretch of the walk, a 16-degree uphil climb from the belly of the hig slippers and covered the fina metres barefoot, sliding down rope onto the tower. The stunt the longest in Petit's career, wa authorised by Paris authorities to commemorate the Declaration of Human Rights, adopted 20 years ago by the revolutionar French parliament.

What do inmates in KGB prison read?

MOSCOW (AP) — The works of Mikhail Gorbachev are popular with at least one captive audience
inmates at the KGB's Leforto vo prison, a newspaper said There is much interest in politic al developments taking place in the country," the Izvestia daily reported Friday. It said inmate at the eastern Moscow prison whose cells have housed U2 pilos. Francis Gary Powers and Wes German daredevil flier Mathia Rust - are "avid" readers of the Soviet president's writings and speeches. Also popular are speeches and documents from last year's national Communis Party conference and the inaugu rai session of the country's new parliament, the Congress of Peo ole's Deputies, Izvestia said. Participants in those meetings criti-cised Soviet problems, and some even called for legal checks or the state agency that runs Lefortovo — the KGB secret police

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